50 ICEBERGS AT TITANIC'S GRAVE

THE WEATHER

Fair and cooler tonight and Sunday; brisk westerly winds.

Sun rises 4.55 a. m., sets 6.39 p. m. Moon sets 3.07 a.m. High tide 7.45 a. m., 8.15 p. m.

Temperature: Boston 52, New York 56, New Orleans 71, Los Angeles 48, San Francisco 48, St. Louis 50, Washington 64

BOSTON AMERICAN

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10 PM EDITION

TWO KILLED BY AUTO; ACCUSED CAMBRIDGE MAN HELD IN $10,000

John A. Malloy, an automobilist living at No. 166 Columbia street, Cambridge, is under arrest by the Boston police and charged with manslaughter as a result of the deaths of John Connolly of No. 247 E street, South Boston, and Thomas Donahue of No. 86 Tudor street, two Elevated employes who were struck and fatally injured by an automobile going at high speed at the corner of Dartmouth and Boylston streets. An automobile tire, which was wrenched off as the driver of the car made a desperate attempt to avoid Patrolman Roberts of Cambridge, who attempted to hold up the machine, was the clew which brought about the arrest.

Judge M. J. Murray of the Municipal Court issued the warrant after Chief Inspector Joseph Dugan had subjected Malloy to a prolonged examination at police headquarters.

Following his examination Malloy was sent to the City Prison. District Attorney Pelletier setting his bail at $10,000. The formal charge is manslaughter.

That he was the chauffeur for a clothing house proprietor doing business in this city, and was "joy riding" at the time of the accident, was learned today. His employer asserted that the machine was supposed to be in Swampscott at the time of the accident.

The car was spotted with blood and damaged.

Run Down at Work.

The two men were engaged repairing the track and with other employes had stepped aside to permit an inward-bound Brighton car to pass. Two automobiles were speeding towards them bound towards Massachusetts avenue.

At this point there is an exceptionally brilliant light, as not only the regular arcs were available, but special low-hanging temporary arcs were being used by the workmen. Donahue and Connolly saw the automobiles coming, but paid no attention to them. The first turned out and the second, which seemed to be following closely, kept right on despite the shouts of the two men.

They were struck and tossed violently against the sides of the moving Brighton car.

Spectators shouted at the autoist to stop, but instead he bent his head and sped to the next corner, Exeter street, where he turned sharply and raced toward Commonwealth avenue. The police sent out an immediate alarm to Cambridge, Brookline and adjoining communities.

Tire Is Wrenched Off.

Patrolman Roberts of the Cambridge police saw whirling towards him from the Boston side of Harvard bridge two cars going at topmost speed. Roberts prepared to intercept them.

He stood in the path of the first, but it did not slow down and the policeman jumped just in time to save his life.

The second was close behind and Roberts waved his arms in the sheen of the approaching lamps. The driver switched his wheel suddenly and the policeman was grazed by a hair's breadth. It looked as if the sudden swirl on the pavement would send the car into the pavement, but by the use of rare skill the driver yanked his car back to the straightaway, when one of his tires wrenched loose and shot off into the darkness.

The incident did not diminish the speed of the car and on three tires and a steel rim it clanked off into Cambridge at high speed.

Car Is Identified.

Roberts immediately called headquarters, where the warning from Boston had just been recorded. The patrolman was ordered to bring the tire to the station. All available men were sent on a hunt through garages and in a short time the car was found. Part of the number cought by specialists helped in identifying the car.

The driver was traced and placed under arrest. He proved to be Malloy and he stoutly denied any connection with the affair.

SHRINERS ARE OFF TO LOS ANGELES

Representatives of the five temples of Mystic Shriners left Boston at 1 a. m. in a special Pullman train on their way to the Imperial session of the order at Los Angeles, May 4 to 10. There will be stops at Worcester and Springfield to pick up members, and short stops at Chicago, Colorado Springs and the Grand Canyon. The party will be gone thirty days and will return by way of the Canadian Rockies. The five temples which left today are the Aleppo, the Ekdaca of Concord, the Melha of Springfield, the Palestina of Providence and the Sphinx of Hartford.

"SMASH THE BOSSES," SAYS ROOSEVELT ON CAPE TOUR

Colonel Roosevelt addressing crowd at Brockton near the station. Snapshot by an American staff photographer.

SAW TWO SHIPS NEAR TITANIC AS HE RACED STEAMER TO HER AID

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The Titanic raced at twenty-one knots an hour through a sea in which floated at least fifty immense icebergs, it became known today when Captain James Henry Moore of the steamship Mount Temple took the stand in the Senate investigation of the disaster. The Mount Temple, it had been asserted, was within five miles of the White Star liner when she sank, and did not help.

Captain Moore denied he was lax in going to the rescue. On the contrary, he declared, he did all in his power to reach the Titanic, crowding on all steam, clearing away his boats, even "giving the stokers plenty of rum," in the desperate attempt to reach the distressed vessel when he got her wireless calls for aid.

The big sailing master, often choking with emotion as he told of what happened on that fateful Monday night, gave interesting testimony. He told how he saw a tramp steamer, of what nationality he could not tell, near where the Titanic went to her end. In the vicinity, also, was a schooner. The witness asserted, too, that the Frankfort was hastening to the succor of the liner, quoting a wireless message which so stated. Another word his operator picked out of the air was this from the Carpathia, rushing across many miles of water to the doomed ship:

"We are sending rockets. Can you see them?" There was no answer. This is the first authentic information of other rockets than the Titanic's sent up at the time of the wreck, and may possibly account for stories of passengers on other vessels.

Captain First Witness.

Captain Moore was the first witness He arrived in Washington early and after a

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

HARVARD-COLBY DIAMOND BATTLE

HARVARD.	COLBY.
Babson, l.f.	Moore, c.f.
Wingate, s.s.	Bowker, 3b.
Potter, 2b.	Sturtevant, l.f.
Clark, 1b.	Reed, 1b.
Reynolds, r.f.	Priestly, r.f.
Gibson, 3b.	Harlow, s.s.
Reeves, c.	La Fleur, 2b.
Wigglesw'th, c.f.	W. Moore, c.
Hitchcock, p.	James, p.
Felton, p	Burroughs, p.

SOLDIERS FIELD, April 27.—Despite the fact that Harvard was scheduled to play the first Saturday game of the season today, but few people turned out to witness the battle between Colby and Harvard, due principally to the poor showing which Colby made against Holy Cross at Worcester yesterday.

The Harvard team just now is putting up a great article of ball, and its followers look for an easy victory over Colby today. Colby, however, has a much better team than most people give them credit for, and they are liable to give Harvard a stiff fight.

PILGRIMS OUT FOR REVENGE

BATTING ORDER. PILGRIMS	NEW YORK.
Sweeney, 2b.	Devore, r.f.
Campbell, c.f.	Doyle, 2b.
Miller, r.f.	Snodgrass, c.f.
Jackson, l.f.	Murray, l.f.
Devlin, 1b.	Merkle, 1b.
Spratt, s.s.	Herzog, 3b
McDonald, 3b.	Shafer, s.s.
Rariden, c.	Myers, c.
Tyler, p.	Ames, p.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, April 27.—"Muggsy" McGraw was anxious to take another game from Johnny Kling this afternoon, with the hope of placing the Giants in first position in the National League over Sunday. After yesterday's victory he thought he could do it, but the Pilgrim manager expected some better pitching today and thought he could stop the Giants.

A crowd was at the Polo Grounds, because the Pilgrims from Boston have become good drawing cards and the proximity of the Giants to first place made the struggle unusually interesting.

Clark Rallies Tonight.

Rallies in the interest of Champ Clark, candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, will be held this evening in Boston, Chelsea, Brockton and Lowell. Here are the places:

Central square, East Boston, open air, 8 p. m.
Roxbury Crossing, Ward 19.
Hamilton and Bowdoin streets, Ward 20.
Congress Hall, Chelsea.
Matthew Temperance Institute, Dutton street, Lowell.
Masonoti Hall, Brockton.

THE SPEAKERS.

Former Senator Charles A. Towne of Minnesota, Congressman James T. Lloyd of Missouri, Congressman Frank Buchanan of Illinois, Congressman William T. Bourland of Missouri, Congressman Scott Ferris of Oklahoma, Congressman James Graham of Illinois, Congressman John J. Russell of Missouri, Governor-elect Joseph H. Robinson of Arkansas, Congressman Jack Beal of Texas, Congressman James M. Curley of Massachusetts and George Fred Williams.

After Stumping Tour of South Shore Ex-President Speaks Tonight in Arena.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, his hat aggressively in the ring and President Taft consigned to the Ananias Club, today made a whirlwind circle of the Cape district, rowing vengeance on the political bosses.

"We must smash the combine of bosses and the professional politician," was the slogan of the fighting colonel.

Great throngs of people gathered at the various towns and cities to greet Colonel Roosevelt. It was estimated that 40,000 people saw the Colonel along the route of the short parade in Brockton, where he made a speech. Other crowds addressed were at Middleboro, Taunton, New Bedford, Fall River and Quincy.

He returns to Boston and speaks tonight at the Boston Arena.

Colonel Roosevelt arrived at Brockton at 10.27 o'clock, having omitted the Quincy platform speech because of lack of time. He promised to stop there on his return. The Brockton platform and vicinity was crowded and at least 8,000 people were stretched in all directions.

Following a fifteen minutes speech a parade was formed and the streets were lined with people eager to see and cheer the Colonel. It is estimated that at least 40,000 people saw him along the short route, on the platform, so said.

"I want you people to line up on Tuesday with Maine, Pennsylvania, Oregon and the other states and end the rule of the bosses, or the lion will rule you. We must smash the combine of bosses and the professional politician."

Heard by Shoe Workers.

These sentiments were repeated at the George E. Keith shoe factory, where the

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

TALKING HAS GOT TO STOP!

You'll say so yourself when you read further about the marvelous dictagraph in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN, with an introduction by William J. Burns, the greatest detective of all time).

RED SOX FIGHT HARD FOR 2ND

BATTING ORDER. RED SOX	PHILA.
Hooper, r.f.	Strunk, l.f.
Yerkes, 2b.	Oldring, c.f.
Speaker, c.f.	Collins, 2b.
Bradley, 1b.	Baker, 3b.
Gardner, 3b.	Murphy, r.f.
Lewis, l.f.	McInnes, 1b.
Wagner, s.s.	Barry, s.s.
Nunamaker, c.	Thomas, c.
Wood, p.	Plank, p.

FENWAY PARK, April 27.—Connie Mack brought his world's champions out here again this afternoon, looking for trouble. He found it. Practicing on this lot were the same bunch of Red Sox who set Mr. Mack back in the race yesterday. They had a new pitcher, Joe Wood, who blew into Boston on a Kansas cyclone a few years ago, and liked the place so well that he stayed. Boston took a fancy to the "boy wonder," too. Young Mr. Wood was winding up all sorts of speed balls when Mr. Mack and his ball players arrived.

So the astute gentleman from Philadelphia—a place which would never have been heard of but for the Declaration of Independence and Connie Mack—picked out one of his shiest young fingers, named Eddie Plank, and set him to work, too. The Bostonians hold Mr. Plank in great awe, and esteem his curves very highly.

So highly, in fact, do they reverence Mr. Plank's curves that they rarely touch them.

A vast crowd came to Fenway Park to see the contest between Mr. Mack's and Mr. Stahl's baseball nines. They hoped to see Mr. Wood and Mr. Plank perform in the box.

SAFE FOR CHILDREN.

Ex. John's Medicine is pure and wholesome.

How one dead flea, one live ant, a bloody hand print on a white hat and three hairs solved a murder mystery.

See tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

HELD FOR WEIL JURY TAMPERING

John F. Corcoran, Charlestown liquor dealer and influential in politics, is under arrest on a Federal warrant charging him with attempting to bribe Joseph Kelly, a juror in the Victor M. Weil case, with an offer of $100 and two suits of clothes to influence the verdict for Weil. There are six counts.

Corcoran was brought before Judge Dodge of the United States District Court, who fixed bail at $1,000. Corcoran's sureties were not prepared to qualify till Monday, so Corcoran was allowed to go on his own recognizance.

He was arrested by U. S. Deputy Marshal James Tighe. All defendants in this Grand Jury report have been ordered to appear next Saturday for arraignment, and Corcoran's case will be call then.

News of Corcoran's arrest caused a big surprise, though it was known that the government was pursuing its case of alleged attempt at jury bribing with vigor.

Corcoran was arrested at his place of business. He was brought to the office of the United States marshal at the Federal Building. In a few minutes Daniel J. Kiley, Democratic politician and lawyer, arrived to serve as Corcoran's counsel.

Victor M. Weil, a former stock dealer at No. Water street, was given on trial in the United States District Court late in March on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud by misrepresenting properties whose stock he was selling.

The trial had proceeded three weeks. Witnesses had been brought from far and near.

Don't miss the Sunday AMERICAN'S Weekly Cook Book, edited by Ida Cogswell Bailey, expert director of domestic science.

See tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

FIREMEN STUCK AND HOUSE BURNS DOWN

TOWNSEND, April 27.—The house and barn of Miss Susie Blood, on top of Bayberry hill, were destroyed by fire today with a loss of $4,000. Miss Blood and a sister were away from home. The firemen got stuck in the mud on the steep hill and could give no aid. This is the second mysterious fire in the town in twenty-four hours. The first destroyed the house and barn of John Davis, who lived a quarter of a mile from the Bloods. Davis suffered a loss of $5,000. It is thought both fires were incendiary, and the State police may be asked to investigate.

Sunday Help Ads Ask For The Ad Taker

Main 5180

Miss Ad Taker Says "Phone your Help Wanted Ads for the Sunday American to me as early as possible today. The Sunday American alone will bring you all the help you want bright and early Monday morning — 5180 Main."

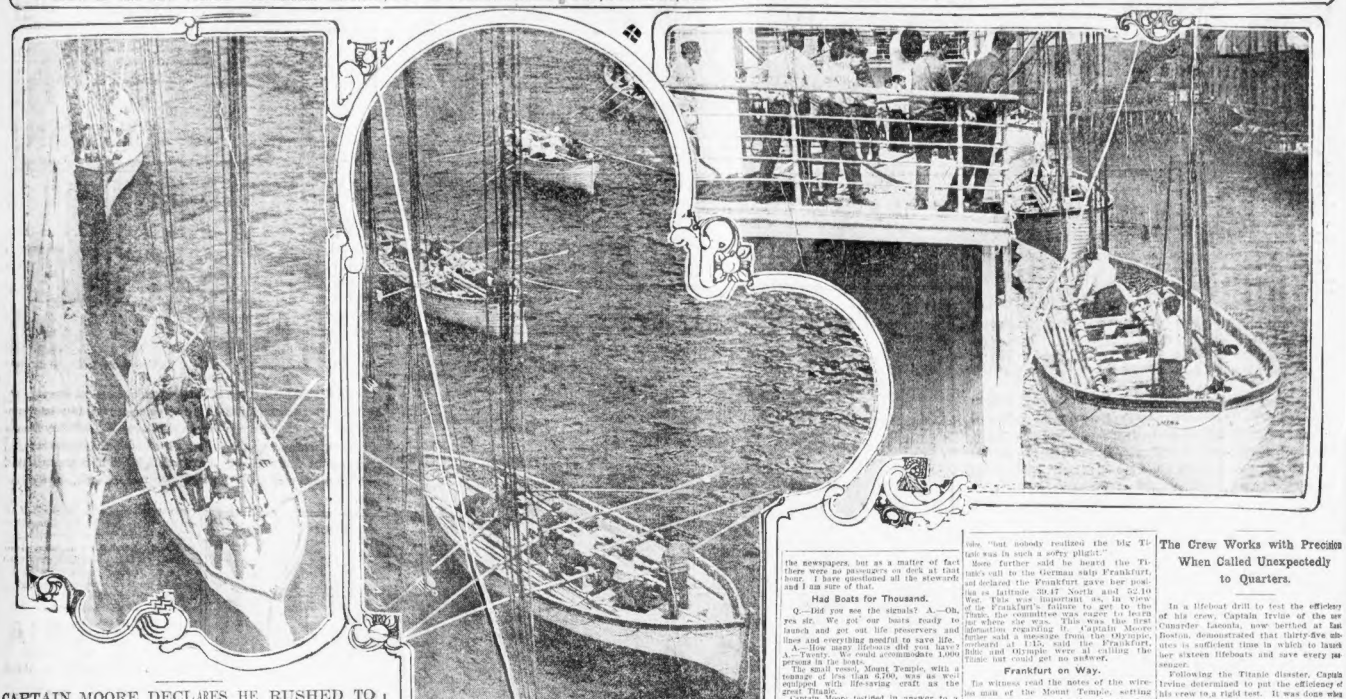
TAFT? ROOSEVELT?-----CLARK? WILSON?

How Will Massachusetts Vote on Tuesday?

See the Sunday AMERICAN'S Poll of Massachusetts Voters of All Parties, in Tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN

35 MINUTES TO 'SAVE' ALL IN LACONIA DRILL AT EAST BOSTON

CREW OF THE NEW CUNARD STEAMSHIP LACONIA, NOW IN DOCK AT EAST BOSTON, LOWERING, FILLING AND MANNING THE LIFEBOATS, AND GETTING CLEAR OF THE VESSEL, ALL IN 35 MINUTES



CAPTAIN MOORE DECLARES HE RUSHED TO AID OF THE TITANIC.

Continued from First Page.

ference with Senator Smith it was decided his testimony should be heard first.

Samuel Goldenberg of New York, who is said to represent New York and Brooklyn survivors of the disaster, also conferred with the chairman before the session. He was reluctant to discuss his mission. Colef Engineer Hammile of the American Marconi Company, Manager Bestrom of the same company and Wireless Operator Bride of the Titanic, were summoned from New York and it was expected they would arrive in time to be questioned before today's session closed.

Officers of the White Star Line, including Attorney Burlingham, today completed Senator Smith on the results of yesterday's inquiry. Burlingham declared the information developed may be productive of the most useful changes in marine legislation and suggested the Senator immediately incorporate them in senate bills.

Taunton Man Called.

A. A. Hosey of Taunton, Mass., wireless operator at one of the Massachusetts coastal stations, also was summoned today.

When Senator Smith was asked about his conference with Attorney Goldenberg, who is said to have been on the Titanic the first vessel sunk, the Senator said:

"His presence has to do with the statements of Captain Smith of the Titanic and J. Bruce Ismay on Sunday night before the wreck."

A few minutes before the hearing began today, Second Officer Lightoller said he knew no man named Lewis Klein. Klein is the man brought here a few days ago and who has been missing from his hotel since last Wednesday.

"There was a man named Klein in the second class after deck," said Lightoller, "I know him and he was drowned."

He said he saw the man who claimed to be Klein, a survivor, but added he is not Klein, he knew. This sentiment extends to make out the missing witness an imposter. Lewis Klein who disappeared while in Toledo, Ohio, and told a story of the wreck which caused his subpoena before the committee.

Captain Moore on Stand.

Captain Moore testified he was master of the Mount Temple and had been at sea thirty-two years, twenty-seven of which had been passed in the North Atlantic. He was familiar with icebergs, he said.

By Senator Smith:

Q.—Tell the committee what you know about icebergs. A.—An iceberg is a large piece of ice that has broken away from a glacier. It may be composed of thousands of tons of ice, which it gathers in on its way to the sea.

Q.—How much of them is submerged? A.—About seven-eighths.

Q.—What is the largest one you ever saw? A.—I've seen them 300 or 400 feet long and equally high. Some longer than the national Capitol building.

Q.—Do you ever take the temperature of the water to determine the presence of icebergs? A.—If we are approaching icebergs or ice the temperature of the water will go down, but in approaching an iceberg there is very little difference unless you are very close to it—so the presence of ice cannot be told by temperature of the water.

Questioned regarding tests for the proximity of icebergs Captain Moore said he had heard icebergs explode. He said that in daylight bergs appear whitish in the night or moonlight they appear luminous and appear black. If the moon or sun is behind the berg they also appear black.

He said that on Monday, April 15, at 12:30 o'clock, Greenwich time, he was in North Latitude 41.25 and West Longitude 51.14. He made note of that time in the ship's clock had been regulated the previous noon by the sun.

"Tell us what occurred on the morning of April 15."

"I was awakened about 12:30 by a ship's steward, bringing a message from the ship's wireless operator. It said that the Titanic was sending out C. Q. D. messages and in the message there was one indicating 41.46 north, 50.24 West. Come at once. Icebergs." This was the message the operator picked up. He heard it being sent. The message had a note at it signed by the operator saying that the Titanic operator could not hear him."

Q.—Did you make any reply to the Titanic's message? A.—No, my operator said he could not hear him.

Q.—What did you do? A.—I blew the whistle and told the second officer to put on the charts and change our course. I informed him what the matter was and we steered due east.

Q.—Is the direction of the Titanic? A.—Yes. I called the chief engineer and asked him to shake up the firemen and if necessary to give them a lot of rum.

Q.—How far were you from the Titanic? A.—Before we had laid out our course we had received another position from the Titanic, giving it as 41.46 north, 50.14 west, which were ten miles further east, and I laid the course accordingly. She was about forty-nine miles away.

Derelict Kicking About.

A derelict menaced navigation near the latitude where the Titanic went down, Senator Smith has been advised, and many of his questions to Captain Moore had to do with this report. Captain Moore said that when he started for the Titanic's position the Mount Temple was making about 13½ knots an hour, with a little aid from the Gulf Stream. About 1 o'clock Captain Moore said he saw the lights of a schooner off the port quarter, and had to change the course of the ship two points to the starboard to avoid her.

"I have been informed," said Senator Smith, "that a derelict schooner was in the sea in the vicinity that night without any one aboard. Can you tell me if this schooner was the derelict?"

The witness said he did not think so, because the schooner he saw carried lights and he heard her fog horns.

Q.—About 3:25, Captain Moore continued, I was began to find ice in our course. We then, I suppose, about fourteen miles from the position given us by the Titanic. I ordered the engineer to stand by the engine, doubled the lookout in the crow's nest, put on another man on the bridge and sent the fourth officer forward to help look out.

Captain Moore did not learn the name of a ship he said he passed, but he thought she was not English. She did not carry wireless and was of about 5,000 tons.

Steamer Near Titanic.

Q.—Was the schooner coming from the Titanic's direction? A.—I should think so.

Q.—How much nearer the Titanic's position was the schooner than you were? A.—She wasn't more than a mile away from us. I heard her foghorn blown.

Q.—After the schooner passed, what did you do? A.—I put her on her course.

Q.—I am trying to determine whether it might have been the schooner's lights that a few of the Titanic's crew saw that night. A.—I think it may have been the lights of a tramp steamer that we also passed. I did not learn the name nor her home coming from the same position.

Q.—Have you seen this vessel since? A.—No. I saw her fill after 5 o'clock. I think she was a foreigner, not an English boat.

Q.—You have no way of determining to-day was the name of that vessel? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Were you close enough to see the funnel? A.—I think it was black with a band.

Q.—Did you get any nearer the Titanic's position? A.—At 3:25 we stopped and then went slowly to avoid the ice. We reached very close to the Titanic's position at 4:30 a. m. The only other vessel near was the tramp. I saw a light, a quick light in my course. It extended as far as one could see.

Q.—Any bergs? A.—Oh, yes. There must have been forty or fifty. Some were long or square and very low in the water. The largest was 200 feet above the water line. Some of the bergs have long spurs under the water, but you can tell these spurs by the ripple of the water.

Q.—When you arrived at the Titanic's position it was 4:30? A.—Yes, but I position it was 4:30? A.—Yes, but I saw nothing but ice. No wreckage; nothing at all stever. We searched about, but I did not think it safe to go through the ice pack. I still saw the tramp vessel which had been stopped by the ice.

Q.—Some passengers on your vessel Sunday night about midnight claimed to have seen these rockets from the Titanic. Have you heard that? A.—I heard it from the newspapers, but as matter of fact there were no passengers on deck at that hour. I have questioned all the stewards and I am sure of that.

Had Boats for Thousand.

Q.—Did you see the signals? A.—Oh, yes sir. We got our boats ready to launch and got out life preservers and lines and everything needful to save life.

A.—How many lifeboats did you have? A.—Twenty. We could accommodate 1,000 persons in the boats.

The mail vessel, Mount Temple, with a tonnage of less than 6,700, was as well equipped with life-saving craft as the great Titanic.

Captain Moore testified in answer to a question that he had aboard the Mount Temple 1,600 steerage passengers and could accommodate 2,200, but that he secured his lifeboats would hold only fifty persons each or 1,000 people in all.

Q.—Did I understand you to say you saw the Titanic sending? A.—Oh, no, you misunderstood you. We got the wireless signal from her and made everything ready to save life. Neither I nor any of my officers saw any distress signals by rockets or otherwise from the Titanic; of that I am positive.

The witness read the second wireless message from the Titanic giving her correct position. It also stated the Titanic had got the Carpathia. It ended with the call: "Have struck an iceberg; come at once."

"You caught this message as it was sent to the Carpathia?"

"Yes, sir."

Captain Moore read an intercepted message which was sent to the Olympic by the Titanic giving the Titanic's position. It read further:

"Are you sailing east to meet me?" It was signed "Smith-Edward."

Q.—Did you intend the witness, "Captain Haddock did not realize the Titanic was so seriously hurt as she was.

Olympic's Long Run.

"We picked up the Titanic's reply. It was 'We are putting the women off in the boats,' and then came another from the Olympic 'We are getting up steam under all boilers,' but from his position Haddock was then a day's sail away," testified the big sailing master, with a shake in his voice, "but nobody realized the big Titanic was in such a sorry plight."

More further said he heard the Titanic's call to the German ship Frankfurt, and declared the Frankfurt gave her position as latitude 39.47 North and 52.10 West. This was important as, in view of the Frankfurt's failure to get to the Titanic, the committee was eager to learn just where she was. This was the first information regarding it. Captain Moore further said a message from the Olympic, received at 1:15, said the Frankfurt, Baltic and Olympic were all calling the Titanic but could get no answer.

Frankfurt on Way.

The witness read the notes of the wireless man of the Mount Temple, setting forth these messages in the shape of a report. The first message from Bride to Frankfurt was overheard and then the Frankfurt asked, "What is the matter."

The Titanic operator replied: 'Have struck ice. Tell the Captain to come quick.' and the Frankfurt was heard to reply, 'All right, we are coming.'

This testimony did not agree with the story of Bride, the wireless operator on the Titanic, who said after one reply the Frankfurt's operator was silent.

The witness placed some emphasis on one message overheard, which was sent by the Carpathia to the Titanic, but never heard by that ship. It read: "If you are there, we are firing rockets."

This was the first information that any other vessel than the Titanic sent rockets on the night of the disaster.

"When did you first learn definitely that the Titanic had gone down?" asked Chairman Smith.

"At 8:30 in the morning," replied Captain Moore, "when I got a message from the Carpathia."

"The captain of the Carpathia told us he saw no bodies at the scene of the wreck," the captain of the Californian saw none, and now you say you saw none. How do you account for it?"

The Crew Works with Precision When Called Unexpectedly to Quarters.

In a lifeboat drill to test the efficiency of his crew, Captain Irvine of the new Cunarder Laconia, now berthed at East Boston, demonstrated that thirty-five minutes is sufficient time in which to launch her sixteen lifeboats and save every passenger.

Following the Titanic disaster, Captain Irvine determined to put the efficiency of his crew to a right test. It was done when the big liner lay at her dock in East Boston and her crew was busy. There was no previous notice. As the last note of the bugle call for lifeboat drill died out hundreds of men swarmed on deck and rushed to the boats. In thirty-five minutes every boat was in the water. This included time for loading passengers.

Cooks, stewards, oilers, firemen, engineers, seamen and all other classes in the crew took part in the drill. All worked with precision from the moment the covers were snatched from the boats until they cleared away.

WOULDS'T MARRY A LASS WITH $15,000,000?

There is such a lady and she is unmarried. She knows what she wants, too. The specifications will appear in the Sunday AMERICAN. Who knows? Perhaps the ideal of this wealthy and beautiful girl is working at the Hotel North in Augusta, taking up fares on the Berkshire Street Railway, drawing soda in the Riker-Jaynes store in Brockton—wherever he is, we advise him to read tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

FORCED BY GRATITUDE OF HUNDREDS

To Repeat His Offer

Of March 16 in the Boston American.

I have been so moved the past few weeks by the gratitude of readers that I have decided to again spring the offer that I made in the issue of March 16 issue. That is what I did. I gave away Free Treatment for Deafness, to every suffer who asks for it.

The generous offer published in that issue brought me hundreds of letters of gratitude, many of them from people of positive affluence. Deafness has always been a most perplexing affliction, and the fact that I have discovered a method that cures it, and that I am willing to send it free to all who ask for it, has brought me countless letters of thanks.

A letter from Brooklyn says, "I now see to thank you a thousand times for the good hearing you have restored to me." Another from Chicago says, "I have the day I saw your offer, for you have cured me of deafness."

Deafness Treatment Free

These many letters of gratitude have touched my heart, and I will give away a free treatment to every deaf reader of the Boston Evening American. I will give away a free treatment to every deaf reader of this paper who writes me at once. Don't delay, but write me today, for I may not make this offer again. This treatment is entirely free, and I want to tell you about it. This treatment is entirely free, and I want to tell you about it. This treatment is entirely free, and I want to tell you about it

Mrs. Shaw in Bitter Fight for Her Son

Mother May Reopen Famous Law Suit

Divorced Wife of Former State Senator Seeks Absolute Control of Youth.

Mrs. Nettie Eldredge Shaw has begun a legal fight to obtain permanent custody of her fourteen-year-old son, Eldredge F. Shaw, and to keep her divorced husband, former State Senator James F. Shaw, of New York city, from having any authority over the lad at all.

An affidavit by Mrs. Shaw has been filed at Essex Superior Court at Salem through the office of her counsel, Bartlett & Bartlett.

General Charles W. Bartlett, when asked today if this affidavit was in response for the call, replied: "Yes, a very strong request."

General Bartlett also said: "The affidavit was filed by Mr. Jennings.", (Frederick E. Jennings of Bartlett & Bartlett.)

"Does the affidavit allege that Mr. Shaw is not a proper person to have any custody of the child?" General Bartlett was asked.

"I do not care to go into that," he replied.

General Bartlett added, in response to another question, that the boy is still in school and that his status in relation to the parents is still the same as ordered by the courts two years ago.

That Mrs. Shaw has made allegations against her former husband in order to lend weight to her request for the boy's custody is indicated by a statement by Guy Cox of Butler, Cox, Murchie & Brown, who handle Mr. Shaw's legal affairs in this State.

"Whatever was said in the affidavit of Mrs. Shaw was absolutely unjustified," said Guy Cox.

At the Essex Superior Courthouse at Salem today it was said that the affidavit on behalf of Mrs. Shaw had been removed by counsel for the defense. This would show that prompt action is being taken by Shaw and his lawyers to fight any effort on Mrs. Shaw's part to get absolute control of the boy.

A bitter legal contest may ensue over this question of permanent custody of fourteen-year-old Eldredge, who is still at St. Andrews School for Boys at Concord.

Case May Be Reopened.

If such a contest does ensue, the sensational Shaw case, which reached from Massachusetts to California and back again three years ago, may be re-opened.

Boston recalls vividly the story of Mrs. Nettie Eldredge Shaw, who left her wealthy husband in May, 1908, and was located by private detectives a year later in Santa Barbara, Cal., in the same boarding house with H. Kemo Marble, formerly chauffeur for the Shaws

Shaw brought suit for divorce, but Mrs. Shaw filed a cross-libel, mentioning the name of a woman. Just as the case came to trial in April, 1910, Mrs. Shaw amended her libel so as to eliminate the name of any woman and to make her charges only cruel and abusive treatment. She was granted a divorce.

The court ruled that the boy should continue at school at St. Andrew's and should spend half his vacations with each parent.

The very first time this plan was tried a legal hitch arose. It was in June, 1910, the first vacation for the lad following his parents' divorce. The father was to have the boy first. Shaw wished to go to Europe on business. Mrs. Shaw feared a trick to keep the boy out of the country.

She secured an injunction against Shaw. The papers were served just as Shaw and the boy were to board a New York express. Shaw went before Judge Fessenden in the Equity Motion Session of the Suffolk Superior Court here and said he had to go to Europe on business and would like to take the boy. The lad, when asked if he wished to go, spoke up promptly and said, "Yes, sir, I would."

Takes Son Abroad.

Judge Fessenden said Shaw might take the boy abroad but must be sure to have him back by July 25, the date when the mother's half of the boy's vacation time would begin.

Mrs. Shaw returned to the home of her father, H. Fisher Eldredge, the rich Portsmouth brother, and waited impatiently for July 25 to arrive. She heard nothing from Shaw till a few days before that date. Then she was wired to be at

Young's Hotel, Boston,

on the night of the 25th, to get the boy.

Mrs. Shaw came there with Eldredge K. Anderson of Bartlett & Bartlett. The evening were on, but no Shaw appeared. At midnight the legal limit would expire and the father would be in contempt of court if he kept the boy over that time.

At 10:10 Shaw came into Boston with the boy on the limited. They were driven in a taxi to the hotel, and by 10:30 the boy was in his mother's arms. Shaw had cut his schedule so fine that he had only one and one-half hours to spare on the return from Europe.

Returned to School.

The lad spent the latter half of his Summer vacation with his mother, then returned to St. Andrew's in the Fall.

In December, 1910, Shaw filed an action in the Superior Court to obtain permanent custody of the boy. He alleged that Mrs. Shaw had married H. Kemo Marble, his chauffeur, with whom she had been associated in California, and that Marble, in Shaw's opinion, was not the proper person to have charge of the boy at any time.

Only may be ride at times by Chief Guy Cox of Shaw's counsel had in mind today, when he said: "We filed an affidavit, some time ago, but nothing came of it."

So far as known there was no definite result from the action filed by Shaw in December, 1910.

The next time Shaw came into publicity was when he was elected president of the Longacre Electric Light & Power Company, a new syndicate composed of Boston capitalists, which purchased the New York franchise of the Manhattan Transit Company from the John Sherman syndicate, controls in New York. Shaw said that his company proposed to put out $10,000,000 and to compete with the Edison people for sale of electric power.

Shaw Head Company.

The enormous deal indicated that Shaw was highly prosperous, despite several financial troubles, dating from 1905, when the Longacre F. Shaw & Co., Inc., went into the hands of receivers. Shaw was president of the corporation, which was the heaviest promoter and builder of 5 day boats in the East.

While the divorce actions between Shaw and his wife were pending, Shaw was ordered to pay his wife $1,000 counsel fees.

At that time Shaw declared his only source of income was the presidency of the Citizens' Street Railway Company of Long Island City, which paid him $17,000 a year.

Nevertheless, Shaw had to hand Mrs. Shaw's counsel a check for $1,000, which was his entire income for a year, according to his own contention.

That was in April, 1910. It was less than a year later, on January 27, that Shaw was elected president of the Longacre Electric Light & Power Company with $10,000,000 to spend. This showed marked improvement.

Shaw is now making his home at the Engineers' Club on Forty-third street, New York city, with business headquarters in the City Building, No. 245 Broadway.

He runs over to Boston occasionally and calls on his sister, Mrs. J. W. Sprague of No. 471 Commonwealth avenue. He is a member of the Algonquin Club.

Shaw's financial affairs have been pretty steadily before the public for years.

He is the son of E. P. Shaw, former State Treasurer of Massachusetts and a heavy operator in trolley enterprises and real estate developments in Essex county. The Shaw home was in Newburyport, where James F. Shaw was born thirty-nine years ago.

Followed Father's Steps.

The son rose to be a political influence in the county and State, following his father's example. After he moved to Manchester he was elected to the State Senate from the Third Essex District for several terms.

He fell in love with Nettie Eldredge, the gifted and charming daughter of H. Fisher Eldredge, a rich brewer of Portsmouth, N. H. Shaw and Miss Eldredge were married on June 8, 1905, and lived together in Brookline and then at Manchester till May, 1907.

Three children were born to them, but Eldredge the subject of the present contention, is the only one living.

During the seven or eight years following their marriage, the Shaws rose in social and financial prominence. They had a beautiful estate in the aristocratic North Shore colony. Shaw bought, for his wife the Queen Anne dwelling, built by William A. Tucker, the Boston banker, for Countess Lindsay. Mr. Tucker's daughter, Mrs. Shaw was becoming a society leader and was greatly interested, too, in her husband's political career.

But trouble developed between the two. In her divorce libel, filed in 1910 Mrs. Shaw alleged cruel and abusive treatment. The hearing was conducted almost in whispers, but Mrs. Shaw was heard to testify, among other things, that her husband was very abusive and that she was a very nervous condition.

But nothing of these conditions were known to the public, or were even suspected until early in 1907, when Mrs. Shaw returned to her father's home.

The father and mother began plans to gain possession of their child, but was foiled every time. In 1908 Mrs. Shaw went West, taking the boy.

About the same time H. Kemo Marble, who had been chauffeur for the Shaws, left the East, too. Shaw was quoted as having said: "I will get possession of the child yet."

MRS. NETTIE SHAW AND HER 14-YEAR-OLD SON

PICK YOUR JAIL CAREFULLY. There are jails and jails in Massachusetts. The Sunday AMERICAN will have a story about one of them where a prisoner known by name to all New England, and by thousands beyond New England finds being a prisoner a whole lot easier than the general public would imagine.

PROBE DEATH OF EAST BOSTON MAN ON SUBWAY STEPS

Medical Examiner Magrath today performed an autopsy on the body of Timothy J. Keefe, fifty years old, of No. 393 Meridian street, East Boston, who was found unconscious at the foot of the stairs of the subway station in Scollay square and who later died at the Relief Hospital. The police are investigating on the theory that death was due to foul play.

DEMOCRATS MEET TO PLAN CONVENTION

BALTIMORE, April 27.—The Democratic national sub-committee which has charge of arrangements for the Baltimore convention met today at the Belvidere.

Besides Norman E. Mack, chairman of the committee, among those on the scene were Edwin C. Wood of Michigan, Martin J. Wade of Iowa, Colonel John T. McGraw of West Virginia and Urey Woodson of Kentucky. The committee will visit the Fifth Regiment Armory and attend to detail work in connection with the convention, after which it will adjourn tomorrow afternoon. Other delegates said in their judgment any of the Democrats who are being prominently mentioned in connection with the nomination can be elected.

MRS. LA FOLLETTE ON STUMP FOR HUSBAND

LOS ANGELES, April 27.—Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, wife of the Wisconsin Senator who aspires to be President, has taken the stump in behalf of her husband's candidacy, and in her first speech before the Women's Club of Sierra Madre attacked both President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt. She charged the Unionist with not prosecuting the Tariff Trust, and President Taft with reviving the tariff downward. Mrs. La Follette will make several speeches in this State.

SATURDAY SHOPPING

Will not be complete unless it includes a purchase of

Doane's XXXX Rye

The best whiskey value in Boston. Bottled for our trade. It comes from the distillery. Always uniform and reliable. Per quart **75c**

DISTILLERY LIQUOR STORE

JOHN S. DOANE CO.

149-151 Blackstone St.

OPEN EVENINGS

THE STORE THAT MAKES GOOD

DR. PEARSONS DIES POOR MAN

CHICAGO, April 27.—Once possessed of $5,000,000, which he gave to small colleges in the Middle West, Dr. Daniel Kimball Pearsons, ninety-two years old, died today as he wished, a poor man, in a sanitarium at Hinsdale, a suburb of this city.

Pneumonia with complications due to old age was the cause. For several days he had been sinking, a patient in an institution where he maintained himself on an income of $5,000 a year paid him by a college to which he had contributed $250,000 on the condition that he would be given 2 per cent. of that amount for the remainder of his life.

It was Dr. Pearsons who declared that "giving away money is a greater sport than baseball and more fun than any other form of entertainment."

He began giving money to needy colleges in 1888.

At the age of ninety-one Dr. Pearsons gave up a life-long use of tobacco.

Dr. Pearsons was born in Hertford, Vt. He began the practice of medicine in 1842. Coming to Illinois in 1857 he made a fortune in buying and selling Illinois Central lands. He was a Chicago Alderman in 1875.

His first notable gift was $166,660 to Beloit College (Wis.). He gave Beloit in all $600,000. Most of Dr. Pearsons' gifts were on condition that an amount equal to his should be provided by others.

Recently he sold his home to go to the sanitorium. The value of the home and an endowment were given for a public library to Hinsdale, Ill., his place of residence.

At the age of ninety-one Dr. Pearsons gave up a life-long use of tobacco, making, he said, a generous sacrifice for conscientious reasons.

"None of the rich colleges will get my money," he often said. "Only the poor ones, the obscure, struggling ones up in the mountains or out in the woods, where the boy or girl, living out at nowhere may get an education."

THAW OUT FOR LIBERTY FIGHT

MATTEAWAN, N. Y., April 27.—Harry K. Thaw, who has been an inmate of the State Asylum for the Criminal Insane since his trial for the killing of Stanford White, left here for New Rochelle, N. Y., to begin his latest fight for freedom before Judge Keogh in the Supreme Court.

Thaw looked to be in good health and spirits. Before boarding the train he started to purchase several newspapers and then suddenly remembered that he did not have a cent in his pocket. He started to return the papers, but an attendant paid for them. Thaw was under charge of Superviser McNamara and Attendant David Leith. The hearing at New Rochelle is on a writ of habeas corpus obtained by Thaw. The Pittsburger's attorney is Clarence J. Shearn of New York.

Testimony of specialists has been taken in deposition form to support Thaw's contention before Justice Keogh. The Pittsburger contends in his application that he is now sane and that further incarceration is an injustice. The writ was first obtained by Mr. Shearn before Supreme Court Judge Luke Stapleton, sitting in Brooklyn. Later, for the convenience of witnesses, the hearing was transferred to Justice Keogh at New Rochelle. Mr. Shearn is prepared to argue that Thaw was not sent to Matteawan for punishment, but to be treated for insanity, and that treatment has been successful. The writ was obtained by Thaw through the intervention of his mother.

RISKS LIFE IN 60-DAY FAST FOR SCIENTISTS

Agostino Levantin, a young lawyer from the island of Malta, today began the ninth day of a sixty-day fast he is attempting in the interests of science at the Carnegie Institute nutrition laboratory on Villa street, Roxbury. He is sacrificing comfort and risking his life that the scientists and students of the institution may study the effects on his system.

Agostino Levantin was brought to this country expressly for the experiment. In his own land his fasts of fasting in the interests of science were widely known. He was chosen at his own request for the experiment now being made, one which has never been successfully accomplished and one which is believed to be impossible by many physicians.

During the experiment, which is being conducted under the personal supervision of Professor Francis Gano Benedict, the laboratory chief, a most careful watch will be kept and records made.

DETECTIVE STORIES OF REAL LIFE

Sherlock Holmes outdone by the New Scientific Detective. How dead fingers can be relived with one dead finger, one live nut and a hand print. How Dr. Weingart knew that a lame man and an anaemic girl had stolen the historic Esterhazy emeralds. How Dr. Keene cured the "bewitched" prima donna. See SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

AMERICAN RELIEF FUND IS GROWING WITH EACH HOUR

The AMERICAN'S Titanic Relief Fund is growing each hour today with contributions coming from saddened people of Greater Boston through the mails and by personal offerings.

One little girl dropped into the office of the AMERICAN with ten pennies, which she had saved by denying herself candy for as many days. She wanted the money sent to ten of the children saved from deep, so that each could have a stick of candy to make their lot a little happier.

All contributions should be mailed or handed to the Cashier of the Boston AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street.

The list of subscriptions to date follows:

William Randolph Hearst	$1,000.00
Emanuel Lutheran Baptist Church	120.00
Hugo Koch	100.00
Mrs. Wheelwright, for dress, etc.	50.00
Eleanor W. Hatch	25.00
James F. Ainsworth	25.00
Mrs. Isaac D. Fenollosa, No. 204 Mountain avenue, Malden	25.00
Emma Louise Bowe	5.00
Dorothy D. Cox	25.00
Lamper Berry	5.00
Augusta A. Merrill	10.00
F. O. Houghton	10.00
Mrs. A. Mayo Bartlett	5.00
H. E. Hayes	10.00
Mrs. S. Hutchins	10.00
Mary A. Holmes	5.00
Mrs. Jacob Sleeper	50.00
Mrs. Jacob Sleeper	50.00
H. T. Hood & Son	20.00
E. Smith, Jr.	5.00
John Shepard, Jr.	2.00
Mrs. Baker	.50
C. C. Smith	.25
C. C. Smith	.25
Boston	.50
H. G. Eden	.25
Frank Eiler	.25
C. N.	.10
John Other	.10
Dorothy	.10
M. Fallon	.10
John Tyler	.10
F. P. Milligan	.10
Thomas Sullivan	.10
Bernard Lawton	.10
Dorothy	.10
Mrs. Alice Shirley	10.00
F. S. Whitwell	15.00
Mrs. Joseph Wormser	10.00
Lord & Webster Co.	10.00
A. E. Hemenway	5.00
A. E. H.	10.00
A Friend, Young's Jolly Georgia (Chase and Sanborn) House	.25
Brighton Hotel	5.00
Friend	.15
Mr. Beede Hathaway	.25
F.	.25
C. Longfellows	5.00
Mrs. Longfellow	5.00
Athens family	5.00
Mrs. C. P.	10.00
George Blake	.10
Grace Chamberlain	.10
John Brown Smith	5.00
Miss Fortunatus	2.00
J. Prudhomme	2.00
Friend	2.00
Friend	2.00
H. Hinsdell	10.00
Mark	.25
C.	.25
C. W. Viezat	5.00
Rudolf A. Lawrie	5.00
F. D. Nichols	10.00
Mrs. Nichols	5.00
Frances Lowther Co.	5.00
Friend	1.00
Mrs. F. V. Dimmers	5.00
Chandler & Co.	25.00
Edna Coleman	5.00
Five Friends, Warren, Mass.	5.00
Five Friends, Warren, Mass.	5.00
A. Friend	.10
Claremont, N. H.	5.00
Alfred A. Schneider	5.00
H. Goldbrand	.10
Mrs. Ida Goldbrand	.10
Master Philip O. F. Hoenig	.10
Mrs. Philip O. Hoenig, Jr.	.10
Mrs. Bernard A. Lenhauser	5.00
F. E. Bruno	1.00
Mrs. E. Hoenig	5.00
C. Emerson	10.00
Workers Union, No. 67, Boston	10.00
Thomas Sherwin	10.00
H. H. Robinson Co.	15.00

TO ELECTRIFY THE B. & P. ROAD

The Legislative Committee on Railroads unanimously reported a bill authorizing the Boston & Providence Railroad Corporation to issue bonds or notes to provide for the electrification of its railroad, the construction of additional tracks and the elimination of grade crossings. The Boston & Providence is leased to the Old Colony Railroad, which, in turn, is leased to the New Haven Railroad.

The company is authorized to issue bonds and notes not to exceed $8,000,000, payable in periods not exceeding seventy-five years, in amounts of not less than $100 each, to bear interest not exceeding 4½ per cent.

Under the bill the New Haven Railroad is to guarantee the interest payments and payment of the principal.

How one dead flea, one live ant, a bloody hand print on a white hat and three hairs solved a murder mystery.

See tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

AUSTRIAN FIRMS WILL TAKE PART IN PANAMA FAIR

VIENNA, April 27.—The authorities here are gratified over the announcement that an American special commission headed by John Hays Hammond will arrive in Vienna on May 26 with the object of fostering participation in the Panama exposition in San Francisco in 1915. Austria is anxious to enhance its prestige on the Pacific coast and is participating in the exposition doubtless will be on a grand scale. Over 100 firms have already notified the commission that they will take part in the big show.

MAYOR HUNT TO WORK IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

CINCINNATI, O., April 27.—In order to familiarize himself with the work being done in the various city departments Mayor Henry Hunt announces that he will become a fireman, policeman, a street sweeper, a detective and other things within the next few weeks.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Corbett's Chat

The Rev. W. S. McIntire, field secretary of the Lord's Day League of New England, has been doing effective work, and if all signs do not fail, on Sunday, baseball game in Rhode Island will be a thing of the past in the near future. Rev. Mr. McIntire is one of God's noblemen, and the Christian people of Rhode Island are grateful to him for his earnest efforts. Governor Pothier has also taken an emphatic stand against Sabbath desecration in that State.

HE DID LIKE PIE.

I know a man who from pie youth up filled pie. After marriage he had his wife get up a supper for him of nothing but pie. He wanted his fill of pie for once, and he got it. But afterwards it cost him more for the doctor than it did for pie!

A GREAT TRADE POINTER.

The other day, while in the big establishment of Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner of Hanover and Portland streets, I was forcefully impressed by the conspicuous sign, "Your Money Back If You Want It," which greets all comers on the first floor. I question if there is a better sign in any other clothing establishment in America. It inspires confidence; guarantees satisfaction in all patrons.

A PEN PICTURE—C. E. SLEEPER.

The first of the week I met Charles E. Sleeper, manager of the Castle Square Hotel. Mr. Sleeper is a man who would attract attention anywhere. To a stranger he might be taken for President Taft or a Methodist bishop, or some equally distinguished personage. Mr. Sleeper is of large physique, has a florid countenance, large brown eyes, thick gray hair and mustache, and is right in the prime of life. His smile is contagious, and still he is business. He can say "No" just as graciously as he can nod "Yes." And he nod goes. His word is good.

PERSONAL.

Miss Harriett E. Rose, formerly at Hotel Oxford, has taken over David Kaufman's hairdressing business at 25 Winter street, retaining the staff of capable assistants. Mail orders for hair goods receive every attention.

PROVIDENCE NOTES.

The new Astor Lunch on Westminster street, Providence, under the management of the Fraser Catering Company, is a palpable success. Good food is served for dinner and at moderate cost.

It is now some twenty years since John J. Crane, of Crane's Revere, commenced business in Providence, and he has built up a large patronage. Mr. Crane is enterprising, reliable and of gentlemanly bearing. It is a pleasure to deal with him.

AN OMINOUS QUESTION.

"What if you have?"

That's the question we hear on all sides, meaning, of course, what sort of tangle-foot juice will the one addressed gulp down. There would be some sense in asking a man in to have a pair of suspenders or a pair of socks, for the chances are he needs them. Really, it is too bad to see a man with a limb and a heart and a soul throw away his chances in this world and for the world to come—for booze!

E. A. CORBETT.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

FOR SEWING LEATHER

The Specialty Stitcher sews a lock stitch like a machine. It mends harness, shoes, in fact anything. The latest, the best—it beats anything for the money. Results for $1.00. Guaranteed to give satisfaction. Special price on sample to agents. Our whole sale prices to wear ever offered; over 500 per cent. We mean what we say—try one, and sell the rest, if for the love of money. Sells on sight. Send now for catalog and sample. Automatic Awl Co., 295 Gardner Terrace, Worcester, Mass.

PACIFIC COAST Via CANADIAN ROCKIES

Special Round Trip $97.25 to $112.25

Round trip tickets at the special fares on sale

April 26 to May 2—May 14-15-16-26-27

Magnificent scenery, Excellent service, Splendid Hotels at important stop-over points. Fast steamers on Puget Sound.

Write for "Pacific Coast Tours" and details of fares and service.

P. R. PERRY
Dist. Pass'r. Agent

362 Washington St.
Boston.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Where Extremes Meet

(The pants were just alike)

¶Two women came to town from Medford a few days ago to do some shopping.

¶One went directly to the Great Cash Store and the other with the shopping habit started out to visit all the other stores to buy where she thought she could buy best.

¶Now it is not an unusual thing that two or more women in a day's shopping will buy a number of similar articles and they frequently compare their day's purchases.

¶That is exactly what these women did, and the following is a comparison on the articles among their purchases that were exactly alike or of equality in the judgment of the shoppers:

(So were the baby shoes)

	Purchased at The Cash Store	Purchased at Other Stores
1 pair Boy's School Pants	$ .49	$ .75
1 " Baby's Shoes	.68	.89
1 " Girl's Shoes	.79	.98
1 Apron	.29	.50
2 Cards Hooks and Eyes	.06	.10
4 Cards Safety Pins	.05	.10
2 Cards Hair Pins	.06	.10
1 Baby's Bonnet	2.98	3.48
	$5.40	$6.90

(And the girls' shoes)

¶Saved by purchases at Cash Store $1.50.

¶The woman who bought at the Cash Store not only saved $1.50 in money on these articles, but she saved one-half the day by shopping in one store where she knew the Cash System guaranteed her the best values at lowest prices.

¶She had tried all the other stores and exhausted herself many times in bargain hunting.

(The bonnets were twins to Pink and Elsie)

¶Now she saves both time and money by doing all her shopping at Houghton & Dutton's, the Great Cash Store of New England.

¶And on the day mentioned she enjoyed a delicious luncheon at the Cash Store restaurant and an afternoon at the matinee on what she had saved by shopping there that morning, while the other spent her whole day going from store to store and came home greatly fatigued.

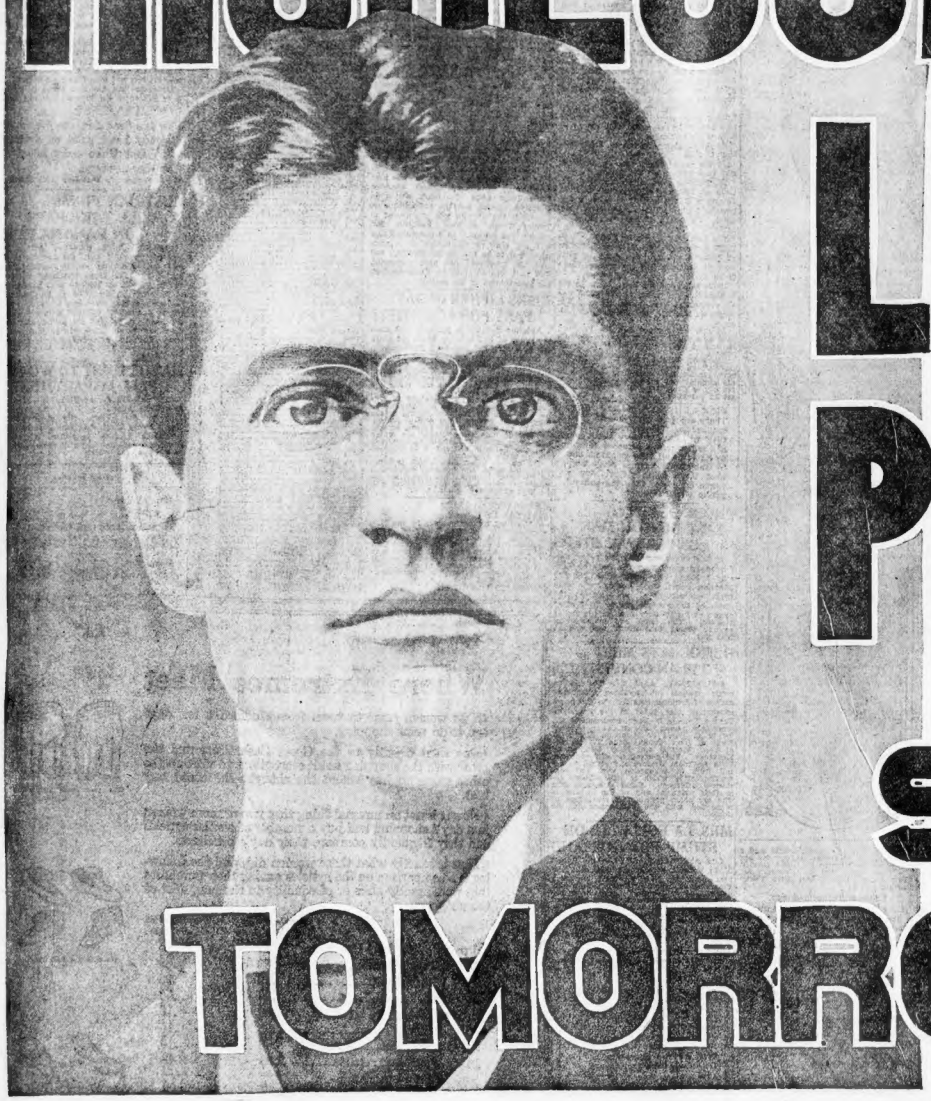
¶When she realized from the comparison with her neighbor's purchases the savings in time, energy and money to be made by shopping on the Cash System,

¶She resolved to go to Houghton & Dutton's in the future,

¶Where the two extremes of Highest Value and Lowest Price are brought and held together from one year's end to the other by **Cash.**

(The Aprons were as alike as two Peas in a Pod)

RICHESON'S LIFE PLEA



SEE TOMORROW'S

SONDAY AMERICAN

MEYER ADMITS JAPANESE PLOT

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Suppressing the gravest alarm over the intrigue by which Japan is endeavoring through false pretenses to obtain widespread foothold on Magdalena Bay, Secretary George von L. Meyer, in confidential testimony before the House Committee on Naval Affairs, admits the government's knowledge of a new option on millions of acres of land in that vicinity obtained by the Mikado.

So great was the anxiety of the administration that such knowledge be kept a profound secret, that the Secretary pleaded that it be expunged from the records of this committee. This was done by unanimous consent.

Following the exposure of the Japanese plan made through the AMERICAN'S investigation trip to Magdalena Bay, where thirty Japanese scientists were found hard at work, a member of the House Committee on Naval Affairs informed the AMERICAN today of the testimony given by Secretary Meyer. The facts laid bare by the AMERICAN'S expedition fully explain the alarm felt by the administration.

On his appearance before the committee Secretary Meyer was asked by a member if it were true, as stated in the warning sounded by the AMERICAN, that Japanese citizens, backed by the money and influence of their government, were colonizing lower California and taking up all the available harbors, including Magdalena Bay, under grants from Mexico.

Confirms American Story.

Mr. Meyer admitted the truth of the statement and said that the United States government is watching the progress of the negotiations with the gravest apprehension.

The Secretary explained the strategic value of Magdalena Bay, which he said commanded the entire Pacific Coast line of the United States, as well as the entrance to the Panama Canal.

Embarrassment and chagrin at the complete exposure of the Japanese project on Magdalena Bay made in the AMERICAN was most apparent at the Department of State.

The information obtained by the AMERICAN'S expedition to Magdalena Bay was laid before Huntington Wilson, acting Secretary of State, today with the request that he include in it the correspondence demanded by Senator Lodge.

Sees Peril In Situation.

"If it is true, as stated, that the Japanese now have control of this great extent of Mexican territory it is a very serious matter and one that this government cannot ignore," said Senator Townsend of Michigan.

"Everybody knows that Japanese companies have the financial aid of their government and that in whatever they do they are representative of their government. To say that any concession is merely for the purpose of a trading or other commercial enterprise is to evade the real situation. That this company or a series of companies should control 700 miles of the territory of Mexico south of the United States presents a question that is full of serious import to the United States."

Why you should "dress up" and smile while eating.
See tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

PASSAGE OF THE DIRECT VOTE BILL IS NOW ASSURED

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The passage at this session of the resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution whereby Senators shall be elected by direct vote is now assured. Representative Rucker of Missouri made a statement on behalf of the House conferees in which he said that the conferees had decided to recede and advise acceptance of the Bristow amendment. The Bristow amendment provides that Congress shall retain the power to fix the time, place and manner of holding election for Senators whenever in its discretion it may see fit to exercise it.

THE IDEA OF KISSING THROUGH A SCREEN!

That's what the scientists are giving now. Finally every boy girl should allow herself to be kissed by any man except the clean-shaven, and this is distinctly all right, but the "ridiculously" of the kissed through a screen! Isn't science the silliest stuff imaginable? Read about the scientific (screened) kiss in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

MRS. TAFT'S MAID GETS TITANIC $35

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Included in the wreck of the Titanic was a money order issued in England for $35 drawn in favor of Miss Ethel Clarke, maid in waiting to Mrs. Taft, and payable by Postmaster Morgan at New York. When Miss Clarke read of the disaster she went to the Postoffice Department. Officials in charge of the money order division told her that if she could produce an "advice" notice from the Postal Exchange in London her money was as good as gold. Miss Clarke got the necessary papers and the money.

THREE AMAZING DETECTIVE STORIES OF REAL LIFE

Sherlock Holmes outdone by the New Scientific Detective. How a great crime was solved with one dead flea, one lynx cat and a hand print. How Prof. Wellquest knew that a lame man and an insane girl had stolen the historic Echeverria emeralds. How Dr. Fenton cured the "bewitched" prima donna. See

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Pure Blood

is the first essential to health. Do you know that common sores, clean pimples, when properly prepared, possess remarkable curative properties and are hereby effective in purifying the blood? Clover is a Vegetable Compound which has been tested and found to be a healthy tonic. It removes impurities.

Needham's Scientific Red Clover

contains no alcohol and is not a patent medicine. It is simply a pure extract of the clover blossom, gathered at just the right time and prepared in a scientific manner. It cures after fever, boils, carbuncles, inflammation, eczema, salt rheum, rheumatism or any blood disease. Clover is also a valuable stomach remedy. Ask your druggist for Needham's Extract. Send for Free Booklet.

D. Needham's Sons, 112 Lincoln Bldg., Chicago

REDUCE YOUR FAT

Don't Starve Yourself to Get Thin! Don't Exercise Yourself to Get Thin! Don't Take Drugs to Get Thin! Don't Wear Rubber Clothes to Get Thin! Don't Wear Electric Belts to Get Thin! Don't Wear Electric Belts to Get Thin! Don't Wear Electric Belts

DOCK OLYMPIC UNTIL MAY 15

SOUTHAMPTON, April 27.—The steamship Olympic sister ship of the White Star liner Titanic, has been laid up until May 15, following the strike of deck and engine room crews for more lifeboats.

After being held up off Spithead since Wednesday, the passengers protested, were put ashore, and received their money back. Fifty of the men who struck are held as mutineers.

H. Rewitzer of New York headed a deputation from the passengers that called upon the captain of the Olympic and asked him either to sail or put them ashore. The passengers are loud in their praise of the treatment they received aboard the ship while she was held up. When the firemen struck on Wednesday a hundred of the passengers volunteered to act as stokers. Eighteen were the most expert.

The National Sailors and Firemen's Union deprecates the action of the men. J. W. Bryan, a first class passenger on the steamship, told a correspondent the firemen were ashamed of their action. They had raised the cry about the shortage of lifeboats and the uselessness of the collapsibles in the hope that it would reach the ears of the passengers and alarm them, but it failed to have this effect. Many of the passengers criticised the action of the men.

Frenchmen in America With 'La France' Bust

Gift to American People to Be Ornament at Champlain Memorial Lighthouse on Lake.

NEW YORK, April 27.—A delegation of Frenchmen bearing a gift to the people of the United States, the bust figure "La France," by Rodin, today began an energetic attempt to keep all the engagements made for them. The bust is to be placed at the foot of the Champlain Memorial Lighthouse at Crown Point, Lake Champlain. The presentation takes place May 3.

The delegation is headed by Gabriel Hanotaux, former secretary of State for foreign affairs, and includes Deputy Louis Barthou, formerly minister of justice; Senator Baron D'Estournelles de Constant, Rene Bazin, Etienne Lamy, General Lebon, Fernand Cormon, president of the Academy of Fine Arts; Vidal de la Blache, member of the French Institute, representing the University of Paris; the Duke of Choiseul and the Count of Rochambeau, du Pins, managing director of the French transatlantic line; Louis Bierlot, the famous aviator; Antoine Filiferi, Gabriel Louis Jaray, member of the council of State and secretary of the Franco-American committee, and Roger Goguel, secretary of the delegation.

Several women accompany the party, among them the mistress of Rochambeau, Mme. Bierlot, wife of the aviator, Miss Valentine Girard and Miss Madeleine Cormon.

BRADY PICTURES SHOW HISTORY

The Brady Civil War photographs, and especially the colored frontispieces, which appear only in Lossing's History of the War are pronounced by veterans to be the best yet. Hundreds of letters have been received praising the AMERICAN for publishing the history and the Brady photographs within the reach of everybody.

Section 6 will be issued tomorrow. The colored frontispiece shows General Meade in the "wheat field" at Gettysburg, ordering General Hancock to take command of Sickles' Third Army Corps.

It is the critical period of the war. General Lee of the Confederate army has invaded the North, and a victory at this time would have meant the appearance of the enemy at the gates of Washington. For three days the battle raged. Thousands of men fell on both sides, but the Confederate lines could not withstand the onslaught of the Federal troops.

On the third day the tide of battle turned and under cover of darkness the Confederate army retreated. The battle of Gettysburg was called the decisive battle of the War. It was the last attempt on the part of a Confederate army to invade the North.

If, A. Ogden, the artist, caught the spirit of the scene, and it is a color plate which will appeal not only to the veteran, but to all lovers of pictured history.

There are between twenty-five and thirty Brady photographs, all of which tell the story of the war and show conditions just as they existed. Among the subjects are Harper's Ferry, Confederate fortifications at Manassas, capture of Confederate prisoners, the postoffice at headquarters of the army of the Potomac, portraits of Generals Lew Wallace, Patterson, Cox, Rosecrans, Garnett, Morrison, Banks, McDowell and many other officers and incidents.

Clip the coupon from today's AMERICAN and present it with ten cents to any one of the depots and you can secure Section 6 in this unrivalled series.

VETERAN WHO FOUGHT IN WILDERNESS PRAISES BRADY WAR PICTURES

As one who participated in the battle of the Wilderness, as well as in several other famous engagements of the great civil war, I feel that I am qualified to say that the Brady War Pictures which the AMERICAN is offering to the public at so small a price represent the scenes of those celebrated events as accurately, if not more so, than any other photographs ever published.—John B. Fisher, Commander Post 44, Dedham.

HOUSE RESOLVE ON HOME RULE

In the House Representative William J. Sullivan of Boston offered resolutions congratulating the British government on its efforts in settling the question of home rule for Ireland. The resolutions which were referred to the Committee on Rules follows:

Whereas, The people of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts have always waged sympathies with the rights of other nations in their struggles for freedom; and

Whereas, The President of the United States has on many occasions called the attention of Congress to the rights of foreign nations to self government; and

Whereas, The English government desires to bestow upon the people of Ireland a full and fair measure of self-government; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the General Court of Massachusetts, congratulate the people of Ireland that the English government has at length conceded to the right to govern themselves, believing that the peace and happiness of two great countries will be thereby permanently secured.

Resolved, That we congratulate the British government upon their success in settling this long standing and difficult question.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Yesterday morning after reading the alleged "expose" of Theodore Roosevelt's double dealing with the American people while he was President, I hurriedly dictated an advertisement for the evening papers, of which the following is a part. The republishing of this in this morning's papers postpones the article I had intended for today.

In tomorrow's advertisement I will deal with President Taft's reply, provided he makes one, or I will go on with the one I originally intended.

ROOSEVELT OR REVOLUTION

Chapter 5

To President Taft—

(The first two-thirds of my communication to President Taft, contained in Thursday night's advertisement, reviewed the first, second, third and fourth chapters of the series. Then I went on to say:)

I intended to culminate my articles in advertisements to be published next Monday morning, ADVOCATING THE ELECTION OF EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT; and in such articles to show why I advocated his election, and why it is absolutely necessary for the American people, if they desire to avoid Revolution, to send him back to the helm of State.

I intended in that article to say that I knew Colonel Roosevelt as but few men know him, that I had worked with him during his presidential term and studied him under exceptional conditions; that never having held public office—never desiring to—and personally paying my own way in all my public work, and never accepting favors, honors, or anything of value from any public man—my independence in all public affairs, as proven by my earnest public advocacy of the best men of the Republican and Democratic party alike, gave me an exceptional right to advise my fellow citizens—particularly the 450,000 in all walks of life, who, since my "Frenzied Finance" campaign and my campaign for the reform of the life insurance companies, have most unhesitatingly, loyally and completely followed my advice on public matters.

I intended to call attention to a fact which is almost common knowledge to all people who follow public affairs—that in my advocacy of ex-President Roosevelt's re-election I was absolutely unbiased; that I was one of the few men who having worked for him and who having mercilessly lashed those acts of his which I believed should be lashed, had never lost my admiration for his superb honesty, his magnificent courage, his great ability and his all-around giant manliness; and that I had never lost my reverence for him as a man and as a militant crusader along the crime-strewn road leading to the sepulchre of liberty or the redemption shrine of freedom; that I had never lost his respect or friendship, although I have differed with him to the knife hilt, particularly on that black and brutal night in 1907, when the American people were so ruthlessly raped and Old Glory was trailed in the dust and spewed upon and trampled upon by the black hordes of Financialdom.

I intended to say and show that Theodore Roosevelt was the only man who had or would have the simple, practical, absolutely workable plan of how to quickly and completely smash High-Cost Living—smash it to the cutting of it in halves—without injury to any class, without the reduction of present wages, salaries, or income of the American people, which would mean greater prosperity, greater contentment, and greater happiness to all the people than they have ever known. It would mean the doubling of their present income in purchasing power and all this without causing panic, disturbance of business, confiscation from class by class, or sending anyone to prison, and WITHOUT HALTING FOR A DAY THE ONRUSH OF THAT PROSPEROUS BUSINESS AND PROSPERITY WHICH IS NOW TUGGING AT THE LEASH OF LACK OF CONFIDENCE.

AND I INTENDED IN THE STATING OF THESE THINGS TO SAY TO MY FELLOWERS, PARTICULARLY IN MASSACHUSETTS, IT IS YOUR SACRED DUTY TO YOURSELF, YOUR MOTHERS, WIVES, DAUGHTERS, AND SISTERS, YOUR COUNTRY AND YOUR GOD TO VOTE NEXT TUESDAY FOR THEODORE ROOSEVELT. AND I HAVE HAD ASSURANCES FROM THOUSANDS WHO HAVE CONFIDENCE IN MY ADVICE THAT THERE WOULD BE MANY THOUSANDS WHO WOULD FOLLOW MY ADVICE.

But, Mr. President, this morning I read in the press that Theodore Roosevelt, while President of the United States, and while assuring his fellow-workers—those like myself who were willing and anxious to work and suffer if necessary, and who wanted and would take no reward for their working or their suffering—THAT HE WAS USING HIS BODY AND SOUL AND AIL IN OUR WARFARE ON THE BLACK HORDES OF FINANCIALDOM—WAS, IN FACT, DELIVERING HIS SOUL TO THE ENEMY BY CONSPIRING WITH THE BLACKEST AND THE MOST BRUTAL OF THE ENEMY'S GENERALS!

Knowing Theodore Roosevelt, his desires, his intentions, and his superb ambitions which pinnacle humanity's highest mountain, AND KNOWING THAT THE PEOPLE WOULD HAVE GENERALS TO WATER CARRIERS—FOOT, HORSE AND DRAGOONS—THEIR SNEAK THIEF METHODS, THEIR DESPICABLE DISHONESTY, AND THEIR EVIL AND BRUTAL AMBITIONS—I DO NOT BELIEVE THEODORE ROOSEVELT EVER HAD IT IN HIS HEART, SOUL OR CONSCIENCE TO COMMIT THIS BLACK CRIME.

It is no boast for me to say that from environment, experience and practical activities in the fields of business, finance and economics, no man is better able than I to quickly and soundly conclude what Theodore Roosevelt's past acts in connection with the Harvester and Steel Trusts meant to the American people.

IT IS UNNECESSARY FOR ME TO SAY TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE THAT I HATE WITH ALL THE BITTERNESS OF MY SOUL THE PRESENT SYSTEM, ITS WORKINGS AND ITS WORKERS; BUT IT IS NECESSARY, IN THE LIGHT OF THE CHARGES MADE TODAY AGAINST MR. ROOSEVELT, FOR ME TO SAY THAT I BELIEVE THAT THE STEEL TRUST IS NOT ONE TENTH AS VERY HEAD OF THIS SYSTEM, BUT THAT IT HAS WORKED MORE AND BLACKER AND MORE BRUTAL WRONG TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER INSTITUTION IN THE LAND, WITH POSSIBLY ONE EXCEPTION, THAT THE INJURY THAT IT HAS DONE TO THE NATION, TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, AND TO HUMANITY'S MANHOOD, IS GREATER THAN THAT WORKED BY ALL THE INDIVIDUAL CRIMINALS IN AMERICA DURING THE TEN YEARS THE STEEL TRUST HAS BEEN IN EXISTENCE.

IF MY CAMPAIGN WAS TO HAVE CULMINATED NEXT MONDAY IN THE ELECTION OF MYSELF OR MY FRIEND RELATIVE TO THE PRESIDENCY, AND I COULD BE CONVINCED THAT SUCH ELECTION WOULD BE THE ADVANCEMENT OF ANY METHOD WHICH THE AMERICAN PEOPLE OUT TO THE SYSTEM, I WOULD UNHESITATINGLY CHANGE THAT CAMPAIGN FROM ELIMINATION TO THE EARNEST PLEA FOR THE ELECTION OF HIS OPPONENT.

THEREFORE, MR. PRESIDENT, AS A VOTER WHO TAKES SECOND PLACE TO NO OTHER VOTER IN THE LAND IN HIS APPRECIATION OF YOUR ABSOLUTE INTEGRITY, SINCERITY AND ALL-AROUND SUPERB MANLINESS, I APPEAL TO YOU TO GIVE—TONIGHT—IN YOUR ADDRESS TO THE VOTERS OF MASSACHUSETTS THAT PROOF OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S INSINCERITY, DISHONESTY AND SELLING-OUT OF THE PEOPLE WHICH YOUR CAMPAIGN MANAGERS HAVE STATED YOU POSSESS. I CAN ADMIT THAT SUCH STATEMENTS ARE LIES—CONTEMPTIBLE LIES BIRTHED AND PUT AFLOAT WITHOUT YOUR SANCTION, AND I PLEDGE MYSELF THAT IF YOU GIVE SUCH PROOF I WILL, IN MY PUBLIC ADVERTISEMENT, REMAIN NOW UNTIL MONDAY WITH ALL THE EARNESTNESS I AM CAPABLE OF, URGE THE ELECTION OF YOUR OPPONENT, NOMINATED AS A RESULT OF THE DEFEAT OF EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

In making this appeal, may I say to you, whose acts have made your name synonymous with advance to all men and square deal to everyone, that this thing I ask is no easy thing to ask.

Some of the dearest of my work has been shoulder-to-shoulder work with Theodore Roosevelt. I have fought his battles and taken crushing wounds, and I have fought with no hope of reward and under conditions which made for my absence in my victory and my exposure to the enemy in defeat, and I have done all this for no selfish purpose or reward, and for no other purpose than the love of the game—humanity's benefit—AND MY BELIEF IN THEODORE ROOSEVELT TODAY IS AT ITS MAXIMUM AND MY FEALTY AND MY LOVE FOR HIM AT ITS HIGHEST POINT.

FURTHER, I WOULD SAY TO YOU I HAVE LAID OUT TO SPEND PERSONALLY $100,000 IN THIS CAMPAIGN FOR THE ELECTION OF A HIGH COST LIVING SMASHER, AND I HAVE AGREED TO WORK NIGHT AND DAY UNTIL THAT TASK HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED, AND YET I SAY, AND HEREWITH PLEDGE MYSELF, THAT IF YOU WILL CONVINCE ME OF THE TRUTH OF THE CHARGES YOUR CAMPAIGN MANAGERS MAKE, I WILL, WILLINGLY, IF NOT ENTHUSIASTICALLY, EXPEND MY EFFORT AND MY MONEY FOR YOURSELF OR YOUR NOMINEE'S ELECTION.

MR. PRESIDENT, THE OPPORTUNITY IS HERE—TONIGHT, THE PSYCHOLOGICAL MINUTE—FOR YOU TO GIVE TO THE WORLD A DEMONSTRATION OF FEARLESS, FAIR, SQUARE DEAL; FOR YOU TO GIVE SINCERE, HONEST, COURAGEOUS ELECTION METHODS AN IMPETUS WHICH SHOULD MAKE THEM THE STANDARD FOR A CENTURY TO COME. OR FOR YOU TO GIVE A NASTY, MEAN, UNDERHANDED SEWERAGE METHOD CAMPAIGNING ITS DEATH BLOW.

May I most respectfully suggest that if you give to us, the voters of Massachusetts, anything along the lines promised by your campaign managers, that what you give us be the real stuff; and with equal respect, and with absolutely no intention to insinuate, may I say that I KNOW THE STEEL AND THE HARVESTER TRUSTS, AND I KNOW THE PERKINSES AND THE MORGANS, AND I KNOW THE GOOD AND IF YOU HAVE THEM AND WILL PRODUCE THEM, I WILL RECOGNIZE THEM AT SIGHT.

AND MAY I SAY FURTHER, YOU HAVE THE GOODS OR YOU HAVEN'T THEM. EITHER EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DID OR HE DIDN'T COMMIT THE BLACK, HELLISH BLACK—CRIMES OF WHICH YOUR CAMPAIGN MANAGERS ACCUSE HIM; FOR THERE IS NO HALF WAY ABOUT SUCH CRIMES. THEY WERE COMMITTED OR—THEY WERE NOT COMMITTED. IF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT COMMITTED THEM, YOU HAVE BUT TO PROVE IT BY PRODUCING THE GOODS. WE, THE VOTERS OF MASSACHUSETTS, WILL NOT TAKE YOUR CAMPAIGN MANAGERS' OR ANYBODY'S WORD BUT YOURS. ***We will take your word backed up with the delivery of the goods, and if you deliver the goods tonight, it requires no prophet to say to you now on the eve of the Massachusetts election, that Theodore Roosevelt will be so deeply buried beneath the paper votes of the men and the moral votes of their mothers, wives, daughters and sisters, and beneath the contempt of all, as never again to be heard from in public life.***

BUT IF YOU DO NOT PRODUCE THE GOODS—AND TONIGHT—NOT TOMORROW OR THE NEXT TOMORROW OR THE EVE OF ELECTION WHEN IT WILL BE TOO LATE TO INSPECT THEM, THEODORE ROOSEVELT WILL SWEEP OUR STATE AS IT HAS NEVER BEEN SWEPT BEFORE, BECAUSE THE VOTERS OF MASSACHUSETTS, AND THEIR MOTHERS, WIVES, DAUGHTERS AND SISTERS WILL NOT TOLERATE SUCH VILELY CONTEMPTIBLE TREATMENT OF ONE OF ITS TIME-HONORED AND GLORY-COVERED CRUSADERS FOR HUMANITY'S GOOD AS THIS MORNING'S ACT OF YOUR CAMPAIGN MANAGERS WILL BE PROVEN TO BE IF YOU FAIL TO DELIVER THE GOODS—IGNOMINY.

NOW, MR. PRESIDENT, DON'T PLEAD FRIENDSHIP, PRIVILEGED COMMUNICATION OR ANYTHING.

YOU ARE THE HEAD OF THE NATION, THE RECOGNIZED LEADER OF THE GREAT AMERICAN PEOPLE. YOU HAVE SHOWN BY YOUR ACTION IN LEAVING PUBLIC BUSINESS AND COMING AMONGST THE PEOPLE OF OUR STATE TO INFLUENCE THEM IN THEIR VOTING, THAT YOU RECOGNIZE THE TERRIFIC SERIOUSNESS OF THE SITUATION. THEREFORE, IT IS TOO LATE TO PLEAD FRIENDSHIP, PRIVILEGED COMMUNICATION OR ANYTHING. YOUR ACTIVITIES SHOW THAT YOU RECOGNIZE AS THE AMERICAN PEOPLE DO, THAT YOUR FOREMOST DUTY IS TO PROVE OR CRUSH THIS TERRIBLE ACCUSATION MADE BY YOUR LIEUTENANTS AGAINST THE EX-PRESIDENT OF OUR COUNTRY AND ALL THAT HE STANDS FOR IN THE EYES OF THE CIVILIZED WORLD.

THOMAS W. LAWSON.

100 Main St., Winchester.
April 26, 1912.

DR. FRANCKE BANS THE SHEATH SKIRT

NEW YORK, April 27.—The sheath skirt and similar fashion atrocities of recent date are discussed at length in an article which Dr. Karl Francke, the eminent German scientist, has contributed to a Munich medical publication. The sheath skirt, he says, is ruining female figures, stunting development and producing a race of knock-kneed women. The doctor says the limbs cannot be straight unless the muscles are allowed regular, unrestricted exercise, which is only possible with wide skirts.

PEARY'S SLEDGE FOR GERMAN MUSEUM

NEW YORK, April 27.—One of the sledges used by Peary in reaching the North Pole, a model of New York's highest building and part of the Arctic outfit, will be taken for exhibits in their museum by the members of the commission of the Deutsches Museum of Munich, who have been in New York for the past few days.

The Deutsches Museum is Munich's share in the plan of having the government give to each principality some big attraction, so as to encourage travel between the various parts of the country.

D. M. SMITH OF EAST BOSTON IS DROWNED

The body of Dallas M. Smith, sixty-eight years old, was found today at a wharf on the Chelsea side of East Boston. Mr. Smith left his home, No. 343 East Eagle street, where he lives with his son and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Matthews, about 8 o'clock yesterday morning, saying he was going after flounders. His boat was found tied to the wharf. An Arctic explorer who suffered frost bite spells it is supposed he fell out of his boat.

MARIANO BOY IS RELEASED ON BAIL

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 27.—Antonio Mariano, who is held on the charge of manslaughter for the killing of William Mather, thirteen years, of Morrisville, was released today on $2,000 bail. His counsel, A. V. Pettine, claims that he needs the boy to get on the road ready, and today arranged with him from the Reform School at Howard to this city.

STEAMER SAVES CREW OF A FISHING BOAT

LIVERPOOL, Eng., April 27.—The steamship Anselmo De Lagrinaga, which arrived here today, reported that she had picked up the crew of the fishing steamer Koenig Albrecht of Ostend. The captain added that the Anselmo had collided with and sunk the fishing boat off the Kieringberg lightship. The Koenig Albrecht sank in four hours, the crew being saved as she was going down.

GOING TO FARM?
Want to know how to operate that garden and care for those chickens and trees. Read the AMERICAN'S Agricultural Page.

BANK FUNDS FREED.

Attachments for $600,000 on the Lowell Institution for Savings, in which the funds of the Union National Bank of Lowell were also attached by the trustee, were dissolved this morning by Judge John C. Crosby of the Chancellor Superior Court.

The real and positive way to prevent disease and breakdowns, by William Leo Howard, M. D.
See tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.
The circulation of the AMERICAN is 300,000 more than the next best Sunday contemporary, and 100,000 more than the Sunday issue of the evening papers of Boston combined.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

THE CONTAGION OF MENDACITY
An Editorial From This Morning's Boston Herald.

IS THIS A SAMPLE?

The Massachusetts Roosevelt committee last night issued a statement calling attention to an interview with the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, in which "Dr. Harvey Wiley repudiated the alleged interview with him that has been recently published in a Boston paper (The Herald), and has since been published as an advertisement by the Taft people."

The Herald's Washington correspondent, Mr. Ernest G. Walker, found Dr. Wiley at his house last evening. Not only did Dr. Wiley reiterate what The Herald had already quoted him as saying, but he gave becoming formality to his assertions in the presence of a notary public.

THE CONTAGION OF MENDACITY IS SOMETHING FROM WHICH THE ROOSEVELT MASSACHUSETTS IN THIS STATE SHOULD EMBRACE OR TO SAVE ITSELF.

The REAL INTERVIEW as Sworn to by DR. WILEY Before a Notary Public.

DR. WILEY FOR TAFT

Declares President His Real Friend

Says Roosevelt Used Pure Food Fund Illegally to Balk War on Adulterations.

From Boston Herald, April 28, 1912.

Herald Bureau,
Washington, April 27.

"Yes, I said it. Why shouldn't I have said it? Would I not be an ingrate from my toes up to my head—from my head to my toes—if I did not say it?"

Thus did Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, pure food champion, until recently chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture, reiterate today his hope that President Taft would be re-elected. He reiterated when shown a copy of a statement, which he had been represented as making in Cincinnati a few days ago. That statement ran as follows:

"President Taft is the one man who stood between me and destruction at Washington. When efforts were being made to assassinate me, Taft proved my only protector. He stood by me and I am grateful to him. I hope he will be re-elected."

Dr. Wiley was at his desk in a corner office of one of Washington's new skyscrapers as he took off his spectacles and declared anew his friendship for President Taft.

"I couple my statement," said he, "with the expectation that the President will clean those Augean stables in the Department of Agriculture. He said in his letter exonerating me that there were other conditions in the department which must be remedied. It is not too late yet for him to do that."

"Will you tell about the origin of the Remsen Board?" was asked.

"Why, I guess so," came the answer promptly. "I wore a muzzle becomingly for a long time. Perhaps the truth ought to be told about that board right now.

"It was appointed by Mr. Roosevelt as President of the United States, either on the suggestion to him of the Secretary of Agriculture or by his own suggestion to the secretary. The actual announcement was made by the Secretary of Agriculture. I was told that Mr. Roosevelt selected Dr. Remsen and that Dr. Remsen selected his associates.

"One morning I was asked by the Secretary of Agriculture to go with him and Solicitor McCabe and Mr. Dunlap to President Roosevelt's office at the White House. When we arrived there we met several gentlemen, one from Rochester, N. Y., who used benzoate of soda in his goods, a representative of a Detroit concern that used benzoate in its goods, and a New York member of Congress (since elected to another Federal office).

"After we had been seated President Roosevelt announced that the gentlemen I have referred to (from New York and Michigan) had protested against Dr. Wiley's findings on benzoate of soda and against other substances added to food products, notably sulphur dioxide and saccharine, and he gave a summary of the representations they had made to him. After he had made this summary he appealed to the gentlemen (from New York and Michigan) to know if he had stated their case fairly to which each replied in the affirmative.

"He then turned to the secretary of agriculture and asked him if he (Secretary Wilson) thought the use of benzoate of soda in food products was harmful. The secretary promptly answered in the affirmative. He then asked me if I thought the use of benzoate of soda in food products was harmful. To this I replied that I did not think so, that I KNEW so because I had carried on experiments for two years with healthy young men and found in every instance that sooner or later injurious effects had been produced.

"President Roosevelt then asked the same question of Mr. McCabe and Mr. Dunlap, to which they replied in the affirmative. Turning then to the protagonists of benzoate and striking the table with his fist, President Roosevelt said:

"'Gentlemen, if this substance is injurious to health, you shall not use it in your foods.'

"Thereupon the then Republican representative from a New York district introduced the saccharine question, and stated that his firm—meaning I suppose, Arbuckle Brothers—had used 500 barrels of sugar this year by using saccharine instead of sugar. He asked the opinion of the secretary.

"I interjected the remark: 'Yes, Mr. President, and every person who ate the goods would be deceived, thinking he was eating sugar, when, in fact, he was using a sweetish coal tar product which was not only deceptive but injurious to health.'

"This remark of mine seemed to displease President Roosevelt, who made a passionate defense of saccharine, saying that Dr. Rixey gave it to him every day.

"What about appropriations for the support of the board and the authorization of law for its appointment?" was asked.

"The appointment was by the executive order of President Roosevelt," replied Dr. Wiley. "Every dollar paid to the Remsen Board for all of the work, including several trips to influence people in the States to use benzoate of soda in their food, has been paid from appropriations made to the Bureau of chemistry for the purpose of enforcing the food and drugs act. That was a lump sum appropriation, and every dollar disbursed for the Remsen board was not only illegally spent, but was used to prevent the enforcement of the law.

"The Remsen board was appointed in 1908," continued Dr. Wiley. "In a little less than a year, on Jan. 23, 1909, I sent forward the end of president Roosevelt's administration), the Remsen board rendered its verdict favorable to the use of benzoate of soda in food products. The opinion was publicly promulgated some two or three months later. The Remsen board has been investigating sulphur dioxide all the years since and has not made its report yet.

"The money used for this Remsen board," asserted Dr. Wiley, "was turned right around against the law. I do not know of a more craven surrender to depraved interests in all the history of mankind."

Tufts League of Massachusetts.
Young's Hotel, Boston.

Edgar B. Champlin, Chairman Exec. Com.
Wm. L. Barnard, Secretary.

FREE TO THE RUPTURED
A New Self-Treatment, Safe, Gentle & Works Wonders.
MESSAGE OF HOPE AND JOY!
Throw away the torturing truss or any other useless device you may be using for your rupture completely and for a lifetime! If so, don't lose another day in writing to me, for full, important personal information about my Perfected Self-Treatment that will cure you at home, in privacy and comfort at less cost than a truss, after all else has failed.
Send no money! Write me at once, I will send you a Proof Treatment absolutely free of charge "as well as my 64-page book on rupture, both sealed, plain wrapper, mailed free. Whether your case is single, double, navel, inguinal, scrotal or other forms of rupture; no matter how severe or of how long standing, no matter what you have been led to consider impossible—it is a duty you owe yourself to find out what I can do for you. To cure your rupture means true contentment, better health, longer life; to neglect this may mean sudden death—it has been others' fate, who put off a cure. Full address and advice let me send you something that will surprise and delight you.
FREE COUPON
Where is Rupture?
Age.
How long Ruptured
Cut this out, or copy it, and send with letter for genuine particulars free to
DR. W. S. RICE, 504-A Main St., Adams, N.Y.
Mark location of Rupture on this Diagram
Right Leg
Left Leg

ROOSEVELT ATTACKS PRESIDENT TAFT

Continued from First Page.

speaker addressed 5,000 people, and at Middleboro, to where a cavalcade of twenty automobiles loaded with leading citizens sped from this city.

In the Roosevelt machine was Mayor Harry C. Howard, a loyal Taft supporter.

While passing down Main street, in Brockton, the band stopped aside to permit the procession to pass. Just as Roosevelt came abreast, the band played "All Alone" or "Sad and Lonely," which is a frosh from the colonel, although the thing was not premeditated, as it chanced to be the next tune in the medley they were playing at the time.

There were 100 Spanish War Veterans in the line of parade, headed by a platoon of twenty policemen and followed by twenty automobiles. Five ex-Mayors were in the party, with Moyer Howard and the different members of the reception committee.

Colonel Roosevelt arrived at Middleboro in a drizzling rain by automobile at noon. A crowd of 1,000 was about the depot. Starting his address while several automobile engines were still running, the Colonel waved his hat at the machines and cried:

"Stop those engines, please. I do not care to talk against the wheels of industry."

The crowd at the Middleboro station, which had been congregated there since early morning to hear him speak, greeted him with cheers and applause. Mounting to the seat of the automobile Colonel Roosevelt said:

Again Refers to Lincoln.

"We are fighting for the rights of the people against the privileged few. We are fighting the professional politicians. We are not overriding Republicanism. We are trying to build for the people the principles laid down by Lincoln. We stand for the right of the people to govern themselves, and it is the primary which we have put through that gives them this initial right.

"Ninety-five per cent. of the politicians are against it, 95 per cent. of the corporations are fighting it, 95 per cent. of those who have enjoyed privileges at the expense of the government are trying to throttle it, 95 per cent. of the timid ones who do not dare to express their preference and a quarter part of the silk stocking element do not know where they are standing.

"I ask you as citizens, whether you have stockings or not, to stand on your feet squarely for the principles of self government. We want you to understand that the small man has as much right as the big corporation in the government of the country. You have not been getting it, but if I have anything to do with it, the corporations and the privileged few must surrender to the people their rights. This battle is to give to succeeding generations the rights which their fathers have been denied."

Amid cheering led by Alvin C. Holmes, president of the Roosevelt Club, Colonel Roosevelt with a large escort of automobiles left for Taunton.

"My Hat Is Off."

To the demands of a crowd of 600 people for a speech Colonel Roosevelt delivered fourteen words, grinned and disappeared into his private car at the South Station today to tour the South Shore cities and towns.

"Great pleasure to see you," he declared as he stepped into view. Then, rubbing his head as if he had just detected the effect of the damp and exclaimed:

"My hat is off, but still in the ring."

Those who were near enough to hear it told one another that it was rather bright, and then passed it back to those farther away who were demanding: "What did he say?"

The Colonel spent the night, as is his custom when in Boston, at the home of his friend, Dr. Bigelow, No. 50 Beacon street. He was at breakfast when some of his closest political friends began to arrive for a few minutes' chat.

Gifford Pinchot, late head of the forestry department, whose resignation as a result of the Ballinger controversy was the first of the acts which began to widen the breach between the President and the Colonel, was an early caller. It was Pinchot who sailed off to Europe and caught the Colonel as he emerged from the desert and told the hunter all that happened that year.

With Mr. Pinchot this morning was Herbert White of the University Press. They said they were just old friends and it was simply a friendly call.

Then came Arthur Dehon Hill, former District Attorney of Suffolk and a Roosevelt leader in this State. Pinchot and White remained less than twenty minutes at the Bigelow home, but Hill had come to spend the day with the Colonel.

When he stepped out on the threshold the Colonel started to raise his hand in protest as he saw a photographer getting the range, but thought better of it as somebody of his party interrupted him with a question.

Just to take a chance a photographer suggested, "Nice light for a pose, colonel," but the candidate as he ducked into the taxi said: "I never pose."

Cheered by Crowds.

At the South Station as he walked along with Mr. Hill the hundreds of hurrying commuters began to recognize him and the word passed quickly that the candidate was in the station. Now and then an enthusiast would raise his hat and give a shout, while the women nudged one another and pointed.

Around his special car at the end of the station a good-sized crowd was gathered inside and outside of the railing. A sergeant and detail of bluecoats and a squad of detectives were on duty, but had no difficulty in keeping order.

As the colonel was recognized there was a cheer. He waved his black soft hat, grinned and ran up the stairs of the car. The crowd kept very quiet, after one shout for "speech," but with a negative shake of his head Colonel Roosevelt disappeared within and silent talks with some of his friends.

It was just when the wheezy preliminary to starting came from the front end of the train that the colonel stepped quickly out. The crowd pressed close and the reporters unlimbered their pencils and the colonel reeled off his little speech and went back in as the crowd gave a single shout, less spontaneous than their first.

Because of some unknown delay in the schedule about 400 citizens of Quincy who gathered at the station were keenly disappointed when the Roosevelt special whirled by at the rate of forty-five miles an hour, instead of stopping to permit the Colonel to deliver a speech there at 9:45 o'clock. It sped through at 10:04 and a disappointed murmur arose from the group.

"He's gone and fooled us again, as he always fooled us," said Gus Batza, a well known character in the city.

Governor Wilson and the Champ Clark forces are busy today in Massachusetts. Governor Wilson started a little after 10 o'clock for Worcester, where he will make several speeches. A score of Champ Clark rallies in every part of the State are planned.

Rivals in State Monday.

The Colonel's train will arrive at the Back Bay station at 5:10 this evening, and the ex-President will be whirled at once to the home of Dr. W. S. Bigelow, of No. 50 Beacon street, where he will hold an informal reception till time to go to the Arena for his great speech of the day. An overflow meeting will be addressed if necessary.

On Monday, the day before the primaries, the Colonel and President Taft will both be in Massachusetts. The State-wide speaking tours, and it is expected that the two candidates will come close enough together at some points of their tours to strike sparks from each other. The Colonel will have a special train and will cover parts of Middlesex and Essex Counties, before swinging across the State to North Adams and Springfield via Ayer. President Taft's itinerary has not yet been announced, but he will cover much the same ground which the Colonel traverses today.

Clark rallies for tonight are announced for Central square, East Boston; Dedham Crossing, Hamilton and Bowdoin streets, Dorchester, and in Music Hall, Brockton, and Congress Hall, Chelsea.

The rally at Lowell will be held in the Mathew Temperance Institute, that in Lawrence in the open air. United States Senator Reed will arrive today to work for Clark and Congressman Ollie James of Kentucky is expected on Monday.

The Clark headquarters sent out two men to make a straw vote on Washington street. They were instructed to tackle men irrespective of their appearance, and came back with the following figures:

For Clark	54
For Taft	11
For Roosevelt	11
For Wilson	6

Speaking in Worcester last night, Colonel Roosevelt flayed President Taft mercilessly in a sweeping reply to the President's Boston Arena speech.

He denounced President Taft's "quality of feebleness" which had allowed him to yield to the insistence of the privileged interests.

He charged the President with repeated misrepresentations and falsehoods in his campaign speeches, and especially in his speech at the Arena.

He said in part:

"In this campaign I regard the issues at stake as altogether too important to permit it to be twisted into one of personalities between President Taft and myself. But Mr. Taft's speeches have contained statements that I must answer.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Roosevelt's Answer

The question directed to Roosevelt, "Will you abide by the decision of the Republican Convention?" can be answered only by him. No man answers questions for Roosevelt or influences him in his answers. They never did when he was in the New York Legislature; or when he was Police Commissioner of New York City; or when he was Governor of New York; or when he was Vice-President of the United States; and they never did when he was President of the United States. That's why we want him.

If Roosevelt should be tongue-tied tonight, and if it were the good fortune of his friends to be allowed to answer, this is what they would say:—

"The Republican Convention will be in the hands of two kinds of delegates, one kind appointed by the bosses, the other chosen by the people at their primaries. If the majority of the people's delegates, those sent to the convention by the people, do not want the opportunity of voting for Roosevelt in November, well and good. If they do they will get it, if it takes every drop of blood of every friend of Roosevelt to get it for them."

THOMAS W. LAWSON.

100 Main Street, Winchester,
April 27, 1912.

UNCLE TRUSTY!

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"William, this is certainly some war! That last shot of yours hit Theodore all right, but he is not yet hors de combat. You must put more creme de ginger into your artillery work. Ah, a battlefield is indeed a rude, coarse place! What's your hurry, George? Have you got a luncheon engagement?"

CLARK RALLY IN ROXBURY

Congressman Boland of Missouri and Congressman Gardner, M. Curley of the Tenth District addressed a crowd of several hundred voters in the interests of Champ Clark at a noon rally in Sheridan square, Roxbury.

Congressman Boland declared that Clark had led the fight on Canonism, and when chosen Speaker of the House at Washington had cut off $213,000 a year in the expense of running the House of Representatives.

"He led the fight for the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people. No Lorimer scandals, like the one that Taft and Roosevelt are quarreling about, for him. He led the fight for publication of campaign contributions before election and before nomination as well as after. He led the fight for an honest reduction of the tariff, schedule by schedule. For twenty years he has been the champion of antitrust legislation in the Missouri Legislature and in Congress.

"All over the State there has been quiet and effective work done during the past week in the interest of Speaker Champ Clark, candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. A large number of able speakers from other sections of the country have come to this State and in many halls have made and will make strong speeches, urging upon the Democrats of the Bay State the necessity of nominating the brilliant Congressman.

"While the Clark forces have been lacking in money and literature they feel that they have more than made up for these deficiencies in the personality and record of their candidate. Cheerful reports have been received in Boston from other sections of the State in connection with the Clark fight to be made in the polls at the primaries next Tuesday.

"The Clark workers have found that their champion is especially strong in the great mill towns and manufacturing centres, where it has been found that the working world has expressed a decided preference for Clark.

"The rallies in behalf of Speaker Clark will be continued right up to the eve of the primary election, with meetings next Monday night in all sections of the State. One of the big Boston meetings to be held Monday night will be at the South Boston High School when there will be a splendid galaxy of orators to enlighten and entertain those who attend.

"Among the speakers at this meeting will be Congressmen James Graham and Frank Buchanan of Illinois; Former Senator Lee Sherman Dow of Massachusetts; Professor Owen A. Cunningham of Boston University; Hon. A. Sullivan, James F. Gibbons and Frank Sullivan of Boston College and William Barnard of Missouri.

G. O. P. MAY NOMINATE HIM FOR PRESIDENT

TAMPA, Fla., April 27.—Declaring that he believed the result of the Roosevelt-Taft fight would mean the nomination for the presidency of a third man by the Republicans, William J. Bryan, in a speech here used the words of each against the other.

"Indeed," said Mr. Bryan, "I am daily approaching the suggestion that I be nominated as a compromise Republican candidate on the declaration of Roosevelt that I am more progressive than Taft and of Taft that I am less dangerous than Roosevelt."

He added that if a progressive were nominated at Baltimore he would show the country that he could fight more effectively for another man than he had fought for himself.

STATE HOUSE NOTES

The two branches of the State Legislature held Saturday session for the first time this year. This was done in order that adjournment might be taken until Wednesday so that the members could become for the presidential primary Tuesday. The Constitutional prohibition adjournment of the Legislature by the members thereof for more than two days at any time.

The resolutions in favor of the election of United States Senators by popular vote were assigned for debate on Friday next.

When the House received the bill rearranging the Congressional district of the State, Mr. Bliss of Malden moved substitution of the "Bourgeois" Redistricting bill, and the matter was placed in the orders of the day for next Thursday. The House also ordered that no plan be printed in the form of a map.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Will You Wait for the News Until Wednesday Morning?

Or Will You Speak to Your Newsdealer in Time, and Be Sure of the Sunday AMERICAN'S Review of the Greatest Presidential Campaign in History?

Theodore Roosevelt speaks for himself tonight in the Boston Arena.

President Taft is coming back to Massachusetts on Monday to have the last word.

The President spoke here the night before last. Monday's will be his third visit to the Bay State in this campaign.

Professor Wilson is also on the hustings in Massachusetts.

In one word, Massachusetts has become the POLITICAL STORM CENTRE OF THE UNION. This is all due to the fact that the fight for the direct vote, begun in New England BY THIS NEWSPAPER with the date of its foundation, and in the past year or two taken up generally by progressives everywhere, has been won. In States where there are direct primaries it is no longer the bosses, but the people, who have the say about presidential candidates.

Every city, every town, every hamlet in the United States will be up early next Wednesday morning for the NEWS FROM MASSACHUSETTS. The Massachusetts primaries of next Tuesday will be epochal. Imagine Massachusetts, so recently held in the hand of the Winthrop Murray Crane-Henry Cabot Lodge machine, thus occupying the centre of the stage as a Commonwealth whose PEOPLE DECIDE FOR THEMSELVES.

Tonight, and again Monday night, the speakers will occupy from three hundred to five hundred platforms up and down the State.

Whom will the Republicans pick?

Three months ago one would have said "Taft, overwhelmingly."

Today, bewildered by the claims of managers, assistant managers and press agents, one does not know.

Tomorrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN will print a review of the political situation in Massachusetts on the eve of the first great presidential primary.

This review will give you ALL the eleventh-hour information obtainable. It will contain the Saturday night address of Colonel Roosevelt. It will tell all about President Taft's plans for Monday.

It will even print an important word or two about Professor Wilson.

The Sunday AMERICAN will help the doubtful voter to make up his mind. It will not attempt to say what is GOING TO HAPPEN on Tuesday, but it will be frank to say what, in the opinion of this newspaper, OUGHT TO HAPPEN.

You cannot be in touch with the most important and most sensational of all the great battles that have ever, been fought for the Presidency unless you GET THE SUNDAY AMERICAN of tomorrow.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

SPEAKS AT THE Boston Arena Tonight

8 O'CLOCK. DOORS OPEN AT 6 O'CLOCK

Right Gallery reserved for Delegates and Persons coming by Special Train from Gardner. Left Gallery reserved for Ladies and Escorts. Entire Main Floor open to the Public.

OVERFLOW MEETING IN Mechanics Hall, at which Senator Moses Clapp of Minnesota will speak until Roosevelt arrives

Massachusetts Roosevelt Committee, 15 State Street, Boston
MATTHEW HALE, Chairman C. E. WARE, JR., Treas.

ANSWER THIS TODAY Mr. Roosevelt!

You are a candidate for a third term as President. You are seeking nomination from the Republican National convention:—

Will you abide by the decision of that convention, and support its nominee?

If you are successful in this campaign, will you be a candidate for a fourth term? In case this answer is "No," will it have the same meaning as your statement on November 4th, 1904: "Under no circumstances will I again be a candidate"?

Massachusetts Must Know

Taft League of Massachusetts,
Young's Hotel, Boston.

EDGAR B. CHAMPLIN, Ch. Ex. Com.
WILLIAM L. BARNARD, Sec'y.

M'FARLAND BADLY BEAT MATT WELLS IN TEN ROUNDS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL ATHLETIC STARS IN BIG PENN CARNIVAL

RILEY'S COLUMN

It's up to DeWolf Hopper. He'll have to dig up a new poem for Hugh Bradley to recite on the vaudeville circuit next Winter. Two out, two on, two runs needed to tie and three to win, and Bradley at the bat. Biff! A home run over the left field fence.

* * *

Every fan who missed the Red Sox-Athletics opener is kicking himself today. The game was gone and the crowd was starting to go, too, when Bradley breezed that bat shot out into the street, turning everything upside down. You never know who's won a ball game till the last man's out.

* * *

"Oh, it's great to be a hero, if only for a day!"
That whistles Hughey Bradley, "And do you know it, say,
I' sat for months and months just waiting for a chance
To get a war club in my mitts and make those pitchers dance.
"Everybody's doing it,' I sang all Winter long
"And I longed to 'do it,' too, like they do it in the song.
"I longed to do the turkey trot around that string of bags,
"But I never had a chance to work till Jake Stahl hurt his legs.
"Then I had my chance, with two men out when we needed three to win—
"A good home run, with two men on, could bring those three runs in.
"Well, I hit the ball, you know the rest—this is no Casey story;
"When they sit me on the bench again, I'll go there blazed in glory.
"They'll forget this long before I get another chance to play,
"But, SAY! It's great to be a hero, if only for a day."

* * *

And Bedient, the quiet young New England League pitcher, is a hero, too. If Bedient had not stepped into the breach, Bradley's batting would have been good to look at, but it wouldn't have won a ball game. After the Sox had accumulated a three-run lead, the Athletics pounded Larry Pape for two runs and six hits up to the middle of the third inning. Cicotte took his place and when Mack's clouters finished the fifth inning, they had piled up six runs and ten hits, one of them a triple and two two-baggers. Bedient steadied down the whole team. Murphy squeezed out one safety, but the rest were at Bedient's mercy. He had perfect control, struck out three men when necessary and fanned "Home Run" Baker in the seventh just to show Baker he could fool him. On the third strike he made Baker think a slow one was due. Then he served up one that sizzled past the batter in a cloud of smoke.

* * *

The Sox slammed Morgan for two hits, one of them Bradley's two-bagger, in the first inning, and scored three runs. "Lefty" Russell was trotted out and made good until Bradley hit that home run. The Sox made two hits off Russell. Bradley delivered two of the Sox' four safe ones.

* * *

Ed Donnelly has improved. He kept the Giants hitless for four innings yesterday. Then they fell on him and won the ball game. Donnelly will deliver the goods some of these days. He is a good man when he is right, but his turn has not yet arrived.

It Was Just Like This — By Hal Coffman

HOT SPRINGS TO HAVE RACING

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 27.—Nearly 500 representative business men and taxpayers of Garland County have signed a petition which will permit horse racing here under very restrictive conditions.

The pari-mutuels only are to be permitted, and under this system the track is operated wholly under a percentage basis, and owns nothing of obligation to any looking operators, because there are none.

The racing is to be governed, under the provisions of the bill, by a racing commission of five members to be appointed in this county by the county judge.

The bill permits racing, under dates allotted by the commission, on any authorized course in Garland County.

The commission may grant or refuse dates and may specify what time of the year racing shall take place and when it shall not.

It is the purpose, under the proposed measure, to have racing begin with the State Fair and continue in November, when some racing is needed to interest the people here before the holiday season, and then dates are arranged to begin late in the season when it is necessary to have added attraction to hold the crowds after they are here.

Business men generally are behind the whole of the movement and the measure received the approval of all who have seen it.

BOWDOIN PLAYS TIE.

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., April 27.—Bowdoin and Middlebury, after a ten inning game of free hitting and numerous errors on both sides, were unable to decide a winner to-day and the game was called because of darkness, with the score 9 to 9.

DUFFY LOOKS LIKE A COMER

By JACK CONWAY.

Jamaica Plain has a promising young candidate for lightweight honors. His name is Freddy Duffy. Freddy has been boxing as a professional for the past eighteen months and when he has had a little more experience he should be able to give a good account of himself when pitted against the best boys of his weight.

Duffy has a small size army of well wishers. And it should be so, for he is a clean living, good natured young fellow, a credit to himself and the sport that he has chosen for a profession. If there were more mitt artists of the Duffy type, boxing would not be the most abused of all sports.

The Jamaica Plain "lightweight" is now twenty-two years of age. He is built solidly and is 5 feet 3 inches tall. He has a reach of seventy inches, which is of tremendous advantage to him. His dazzling speed and fine ability as a boxer enables him to make a large majority of his opponents look like novices.

Duffy has attracted considerable attention as an amateur. He was considered one of the best 125-pound amateur battlers in Eastern Massachusetts in 1910. Since joining the ranks of the money chasers, he has never lost a decision during his career. He has never had a decision during his career in the ring, but he has made a very creditable showing at Pall River and Lowell against Jeff Dyson, champion of England. Duffy is under the management of Jack Egan, who is ready to match his protege with any 135-pound boy in the land.

Some Good Bouts at Central A. A. Tonight

There are several bouts scheduled for to Central A. C. tonight. The feature bout will be one of ten rounds between Jimmy Walsh and "Chicken" Roskin. Walsh should win in a walk, if he can get to slip across a clean punch inside of the limit, he should pull the big game. Roskin has been fighting preliminaries and wouldn't be the first Walsh and has set south of a reputation. Walsh should do better if he sent after men like Frankie Burns, Dyer, Hammond and Brannigan. Roskin best of the card is well balanced and should give good account of himself both. Andy Finnegan of the West End will clash with Ed Flynn of Lynn. These boys are evenly matched and should make a good showing. Jimmy Rodgers of Malden, brother of the illustrious Joe, will meet Kid Curtis of Cambridge, who is as black as Jack Johnson. Jerry McAuliffe of Salem will battle with Chester Dow of Lynn, while Ruby Donnelly of Malden will try and slip one over on Billy Russell of Medford.

Young Jasper, the North End lightweight, is now under the management of Jimmy Dee of Lynn and is now ready to meet the best 130-pound boys in this section of the country. Dee thinks Jasper lightweight is a very rugged little fellow and certainly gives a good account of himself. Jasper is not particular as to who he fights.

Tommy Burns to Help Flynn Train

Tommy Burns is "coming back." And it isn't in the role of a "white hope" either. Sir Thomas is likely to assist in training Jim Flynn for his bout with Marvin Johnson, which takes place on the glorious Fourth of July.

Jack Curley, who, besides promoting the big bout, is Flynn's manager, is now in communication with Burns and has given out the information that the former champion's weight comeback—if he can be termed as such—will help Tommy Burns to train Flynn for his contest with the Galveston boy.

Joe Nelson Wants Action for Al Ready

Joe Nelson has hurled his new Easter bonnet into the ring. Joe is manager of one Al Ready of Cambridge, who passes away many a pleasant hour knocking the pumpkin out of ambitious amateur boxers who tip the beam in the vicinity of 135 pounds. Joe is now eager to get Ready up for a little fistic set-to with Al Wambs of New Orleans, who recently won the national 135-pound championship. Nelson says that it would not be a bad idea to send his protege South with the Northern Simon pures who are soon to invade Dixie land.

Command Action of Pilgrim A. A.

The action of the directors of the Pilgrim A. A. in deciding to close all bouts on Tuesday evenings has made a big hit with the fans. For a time it looked as though the new club was going to go on the same night as the Central A. C., both of which would do the boxing game in these parts no good.

The directors of the West End Club are a game bunch of sports and have done their share in their part to help keep the boxing game alive in this city since the demise of A. A. was forced to close its doors last Fall. The fans appreciate what they have done for the bonfire game heretofore and will not desert them. There is plenty room for two boxing clubs in a big sporting city like Boston.

QUEAL OUTRUNS LONGBOAT.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., April 27.—Billy Queal of Alexandria Bay defeated Tom Longboat of Canada in a ten mile race here last night. Time, 57 minutes 50 3-5 seconds.

HOW CLUBS STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Boston	5	2	.714
Detroit	5	2	.714
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
Washington	4	3	.571
Chicago	3	4	.429
New York	2	5	.286
St. Louis	2	5	.286
Cleveland	2	5	.286

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Boston 2, Philadelphia 0.
New York 4, Washington 2; 8 innings.
Cleveland-Chicago, rain.
St. Louis-Detroit, rain.

GAMES TODAY.

Philadelphia at Boston, p. m.
New York at Washington.
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Cincinnati	8	1	.889
Chicago	7	2	.778
NEW YORK	6	2	.750
Pittsburg	4	4	.500
Philadelphia	4	5	.444
Brooklyn	3	5	.375
Boston	2	6	.250
St. Louis	2	6	.250

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

New York 7, Boston 3.
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2.
Pittsburg-Cincinnati, rain.

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at St. Louis at Chicago.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Worcester	7	1	.875
Lowell	5	2	.714
Lynn	4	3	.571
Fall River	3	4	.429
Haverhill	3	4	.429
New Bedford	1	6	.143

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Lowell 10, Lynn 0.
Fall River 5, Brockton 0.
Haverhill 2, Worcester 0.

GAMES TODAY.

Brockton at Fall River.
Lowell at Lynn.
Worcester at Haverhill.
New Bedford at Lawrence.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Jersey City	6	1	.750
Providence	5	2	.714
Buffalo	4	3	.571
Baltimore	3	4	.429
Toronto	3	4	.429
Montreal	3	4	.429
Newark	2	5	.286

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Providence 11, Toronto 0.
Jersey City-Baltimore, 5 innings, called on account of rain.
Buffalo 3, Rochester 1.
Montreal 2, Newark 0.

GAMES TODAY.

Toronto at Providence.
Buffalo at Rochester.
Montreal at Newark.
Baltimore at Baltimore.

Old Eli Track Team Loses Two Star Men

NEW HAVEN, April 27.—Yale has just lost two of her most brilliant track athletes, Ed. Thacher, his best sprinter, and Charley Walcott, the finest broad jumper in college. Thatcher pulled a tendon Wednesday and, although the injury was believed at that time to be slight, it has been found to be so aggravated that he was unable to accompany the team to Philadelphia for the relay carnival today, and it was given out by Captain Bobby Gardiner that there is no chance of his competing again this season.

Walcott had gone to his home in Washington suffering with an ice fever.

Yale has sent to the relay races the smallest squad that has ever represented her, three pole vaulters, Captain Gardner, Wagoner and Eyerly; two high jumpers, Douglas and Dickinson; Pickett, shot putter, and Poltrey, the freshman burdler. No relay team will be entered.

Amateur Games

The Ensemble A. C. of Brookline is not with a challenge to any 12-14 year-old team in and around Boston. Manager Ben Bowen, 1 Bowen street, Brookline, Mass., can be reached by telephone Brookline, North, that hour. Coach Bowen has Hall, Dain, center field and Cunningham, right field. Manager Mathew Mealer, No. 113 Bowen street, Brookline.

The Oriole A. C. desires to meet teams in Everett, Medford and Somerville, whose average is 12 years. Manager Edward Rice, No. 34 Alden street, Malden.

The Mahowsas Juniors of Charlestown, a fast 15-16-year-old team, is open to meet any 15-16-year-old team in and around Boston. Manager William Canty, No. 31 Russell street, Charlestown.

The Walnut A. C. of Medford is not to meet any 14-15-year-old team in the state. Manager A. A. Gibbs, No. 9 Emerson street, Medford.

The Four Leaf A. C. of Boston is in need of fast 13-14-year-old teams in or around Boston. Manager Joseph Cronin, No. 27 Fayston street, Roxbury.

The Clintons of Roxbury are to meet any 13-14-year-old team in the state. Manager Charles Cooke, No. 30 Clinton street, Roxbury.

The Mt. Vernon Juniors would like to arrange games with 12-13-year-old teams in or around Boston. Manager James Delaher, No. 4 Mt. Vernon street, Boston.

The Rosmore A. C. of Somerville would like to meet fast 12-13-year-old teams in or around Boston. Manager Thomas Babcock, No. 8 Taylor place, Somerville.

The Red Sox Juniors of East Boston desires to meet fast 12-13-year-old teams in or around Boston. Manager James Webster, No. 502 Sumner street, East Boston.

The Strandway Juniors of South Boston would like to hear from 12-13-year-old teams in or around Boston. Manager Wm. Barry, No. 544 East Eighth street, South Boston.

The Hillside Juniors of South Boston is open to meet 11-12-year-old teams in or around Boston. Manager Mullarky, No. 114 Dorchester street, South Boston.

The Cotton A. C. of Winthrop would like games with 12-13-year-old teams in the state. Manager Charles Locke, No. 20 Lewis street, Winthrop.

The Rindge Juniors of Cambridge is anxious to hear from 11-12-year-old teams of Greater Boston. Manager John Small, No. 10 Rice street, North Cambridge.

The Orient Juniors is after fast 12-13-year-old teams. Manager Walter Richardson, No. 15 Julia street, Malden.

The Cotton A. C. of Winthrop is not to meet fast 12-13-year-old teams in or around Boston. Manager Charles Locke, No. 20 Lewis street, Winthrop.

The Eagles of Somerville wish to meet 12-13-year-old teams in or around Boston. Manager Clinton preferred. Manager William Dolan, No. 12 Cedar street, Somerville.

The Crescents of Brookwood want games with 12-13-year-old teams. Manager George Jacobs, No. 27 Leverett avenue, Brookline.

The Cotton A. C. is not with a challenge to all 12-13-year-old teams of Greater Boston. Manager Charles Locke, No. 20 Lewis street, Mt. Pleas. No. 268 Maverick street, East Boston.

The Cleary Juniors of Somerville, Mass., Manager Walter Richardson, No. 15 Julia street, Malden.

The Cotton A. C. of Winthrop would like to book any 11-12-year-old team of Greater

30,000 Schoolboys

Are interested in the sports of the high schools of Greater Boston—baseball, swimming, track and field contests and rowing. The great sporting section of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN will contain a page devoted exclusively to high school sports, with ALL of the athletic news and gossip of ALL the high schools of Greater Boston. This will be one of the numerous REGULAR FEATURES of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN sporting section. The section will also contain better and more complete sporting news than any other newspaper in New England, by the most entertaining writers and illustrated by the most entertaining artists and photographers.

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

Harry Shows the Judge Some Speed in Beaneries

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association.

By Tad

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

How Schoolboy Baseball Champions of Greater Boston Lined Up on Diamonds Today

MELROSE.	SOMERVILLE.	NEWTON.	BOSTON LATIN.	MALDEN.	MELROSE.
Dennedy, ss.	Samuell, 2.f.	Hyatt, l.f.	Graham, s.s.	Smith, 2b.	Cuellosang, 1b.
Barry, l.f.	Norton, s.s.	Nash, 1.f.	Wallis, 1.f.	Twerkstett, 3b.	Worstard, l.f.
Day, c.f.	Mitchell, 3b.	Bent, 2b.	McHum, c.	Gerrish, s.s.	Brady, c.f.
Connellam, r.f.	Whitney, 1.f.	Lelland, 1.f.	Stokes, p.	Bartlett, 1.f.	Dexter, 3b.
Lawless, c.	Weston, c.	Rosevelt, 2b.	Baker, 1.f.	Murphy, r.	Merrin, 2b.
Condon, 3b.	Worker, 2b.	Durham, r.f.	Miller, 3b.	Young, 1.f.	Holt, s.s.
Bradley, 1b.	Quigley, 3b.	Quinley, 1b.	O'Keefe, r.f.	Lane, 2b.	Lane, 1.f.
Bradish, c.	Conroy, s.	Hoban, c.	Doherty, 1b.	Killion, 1b.	Rose, p.
Fahey, p.	Whitaker, p.	Whitaker, p.	Campbell, 2b.	Doyle, p.	Peabody, r.f.

H. S. OF COMMCE.	ST. JOHN'S PREP.	EVERETT HIGH.	WAKEFIELD HIGH.	ARLINGTON H.	THAYER ACAD.	BOSTON ENGLISH.	REVERE HIGH.
Sheehan, 1.f.	Joyce, 1.f.	Sweetland, c.	Magaffe, s.s.	Bowers, s.s.	Mecture, c.f.	Dee, 3b.	Dee, 3b.
Sullivan, 2b.	Lynch, 2b.	Lynch, 2b.	South, 1b.	Blair, c.f.	Small, c.	A'Peterson, c.f.	Rice, 1.f.
E. Ryan, s.s.	McCarthy, 2b.	Jones, ss.	Cook, 2b.	Dacey, 1.f.	Reed, 1b.	Henry, ss.	Nash, c.f.
Sweeney, r.	Sheehan, s.s.	F. Brickley, 2b.	Dorr, 1.f.	Lowe, 2b.	Bates, 3b.	Norton, 2b.	Mann, c.
O'Leary, 1b.	Drohelety, c.f.	Bird, 1b.	Hall, c.f.	Sondin, 1b.	Chesman, 2b.	McKnight, 1b.	McKnight, 1b.
Lajoie, c.f.	Troy, 1.f.	W. O'Brien, p.	W. O'Brien, 3b.	Rose, 2b.	Cate, s.s.	Joselin, r.f.	Joselin, r.f.
Lavoie, r.f.	Dooley, 1b.	Reardon, 1.f.	H. O'Brien, 3b.	Sedley, r.f.	Kingsley, l.f.	Dowlin, c.	Dowlin, c.
Merino, 2b.	Buckley, c.	J. Brickley, r.f.	M. Morrell, l.f.	Daverett, c.	Parker, c.f.	Rowley, 1b.	Brummer, s.s.
Phelan, p.	Woods, p.	Lee, p.	Reed, 2b.	Chores, p.	Lawson, p.	Brennan, p.	Tuerille, p.
			A. Morrell, r.f.				

BILLY SULLIVAN IS UNFORTUNATE

Billy Sullivan of the White Sox seems born under an unlucky star as far as injuries are concerned. His accident the other day when his collar bone was dislocated, merely served to emphasize this well-known fact. In the last few years he has been hurt time and again, once nearly losing his life when he stepped on a rusty nail in Los Angeles and was laid up with blood poisoning.

In the year 1906, when the Sox won the world's title, sadly smashed the thumb of his throwing hand in the last three weeks of the season and was out of the game at this most critical period. He often has had his hands hurt, but doesn't seem to mind these accidents so much as less experienced backstops would.

Now comes the injured collarbone. The most serious part about this is it may affect his throwing in the future. It is the only point that is worrying Billy, and he spoke about it at the hospital last night. The physicians, however, have found his right arm close to the side and hope that within two months he will be in nearly perfect shape again.

In the meantime Comiskey has several excellent catchers to use in the emergency. First of all, there is Jim Block, who doubtless will do the bulk of the work. Then there is Red Kuhn, the youngster secured from the coast, who has all the earmarks of a star. All of the Sox pitchers swear by Kuhn, and this is the strongest kind of a boost. Then there are Mayer, Kreitz and Carisch still with the club, so the backstopping position is not so bad off as it might be.

COLLEGE GAMES TODAY.

Harvard vs. Cubs at Cambridge.
Yale vs. Georgetown at New Haven.
Pennsylvania vs. Cornell at Philadelphia.
Pennsylvania Reserves vs. Princeton.
Annapolis vs. Georgia University at Annapolis.
West Point vs. Swarthmore at West Point.
Columbia vs. Lafayette at Easton, Penn.
Holy Cross vs. University of Maine at Worcester.
Amherst vs. Wesleyan at Amherst.
Worcester Tech. vs. Springfield Y. M. C. A. at Springfield.
Bates vs. Maine central at Lewiston, Me.
Bowdoin vs. Vermont at Burlington, Vt.
St. Anselm vs. Dean Academy at Franklin.

K. O. FOR M'CARTHY.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., April 27.—Luther McCarthy of Springfield, Mo., last night knocked out Joe Hagen of Denver in the third round of a scheduled ten-round bout. A left and right to the jaw put Hagen down for the count.

IF YOU ARE GOING BACK TO THE LAND

Or if you are already there, you cannot afford to miss "The How and Why of Pruning," by Professor Frank A. Waugh of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. It will let you know that the theory and practice of pruning has almost completely changed in a few years? To get this timely article you must read the Sunday American's Agriculture page.

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H.B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N.Y.

Busy Day for Schoolboy Nines

Many Big Contests on Schedule

SCHOOL GAMES TODAY

English High vs. Revere High at Revere.
Boston Latin School vs. Newton High at Newtonville.
High School of Commerce vs. St. John's Prep at Revere.
Mechanic Arts vs. Milton High at Milton.
Northeastern High vs. Tech '14 at Dorchester.
South Boston High vs. Woburn High at Woburn.
Malden High vs. Somerville High at Somerville.
Medford High vs. Somerville High at Somerville.
Everett High vs. Warwick High at Everett.
Rindge Tech vs. Worcester Academy at Worcester.
Haverhill High vs. Manchester High at Manchester.
Wakefield High vs. Peabody High at Peabody.
Arlington High vs. Thayer Academy at Arlington.
Worcester High vs. Worcester High at Worcester.
Salem High vs. Danvers High at Danvers.
Boston College High vs. Lawrence Academy at Groton.
Quincy vs. Hanover High at Quincy.
Dean Academy vs. St. Anselm at Franklin.
St. Mark's vs. Harvard '13 at Southboro.
Groton vs. Volkmann at Groton.
Milton Academy vs. County Day at West Newton.
Powder Point vs. Allen School at Duxbury.
Bridgewater Normal vs. Framingham Normal at Framingham.
Middlesex vs. Noble & Greenough at Concord.
Cushing Academy vs. Athol High at Ashburnham.
Considine H. and L. vs. Pomfret at Pomfret, Ct.
Bay State Hall vs. Dummer Academy at South Byfield.
Andover vs. Browne & Nichols at Concord.
Lowell Textile vs. Bridgewater Normal at Lowell.
Newburyport High vs. Pinkerton Academy at Newburyport.
Worcester Classical High vs. Gardner High at Gardner.
Worcester High vs. Morton Academy at Mendon.
Lexington High vs. Concord High at Lexington.
Needham High vs. Milford High at Milford.
Curtis High vs. Brighton High at Clobes.
Natick High vs. Methuen High at Natick.
Middlesex High vs. Plymouth High at Plymouth.
Taunton High vs. Attleboro High at Attleboro.
Wareham High vs. New Bedford High at New Bedford.
West Roxbury High vs. Wellesley High at Wellesley.
Bridgewater High vs. Tabor Academy at Bridgewater.
Brockton High vs. Abington High at Brockton.
Dedham High vs. Medfield High at Dedham.

All of the big schoolboy baseball teams were down for games this afternoon.

Games in several leagues were played, but the chief interest centred in the Suburban League, Malden vs. Melrose at Malden and Somerville vs. Medford at Somerville.

A good-sized crowd of fans went out to Recreation Field, Somerville, to witness the Somerville-Medford clash. Although both teams were defeated in their opening league contests, the followers of both teams were confident and all rooted hard for their favorites.

Somerville lost the first game to Melrose on account of its inability to hit Ross, but the coach has given his players a lot of batting practice in the past three days and he hopes his players will be able to touch Fahey. Walter Whitaker was given the mound for the Red and Blue nine. Whitaker is pitching good ball at present and his friends were confident that he would put the Indian sign on the neighboring town.

Medford Seeks Revenge.

The Medford players are sore at themselves for losing the game to Everett and hoped to get back into the league running today by beating Somerville. Joe Foley was elected to start the game on the mound, and the Red players were banking on him to hold Somerville. Somerville has not got a hitting team, so many figure it out that the game would be a pitchers' battle.

Melrose High went after the scalp of Malden High to retain the lead in the league race. After its brilliant showing against Somerville High the boys were confident that Ross would give Malden the same dose. Ross was picked to do the twirling for Melrose, and if he shows anywhere near the form he displayed against Somerville he should help his team home the winner. The Melrose team is playing good ball at present and will support Ross in great shape.

Malden High has been playing a fair game this season but the team lacks a good pitcher.

Boston Latin had a hard opponent in Newton High when they clashed at Newtonville. Allie Pickleham's team is playing good ball and was expected to defeat the Warren avenue boys. Bird was opposed to Boles on the mound.

The High School of Commerce team was down for a hard game at Dunoops, stacking up against the Cathedral, St. John's Prep team. Captain Harry Jesseau was sure that his team would give Lawyer the same dose they handed to Medford High. Leonard Powers pitched for Commerce. Dunoops is going a good gait and should hold the Business High team down to a low score.

The two Cambridge schools, Cambridge High and Latin and Rindge Technical, went out of town today for their games. Cambridge High is playing Pomfret at Pomfret, Ct., and Rindge tackles Worcester Academy at Worcester.

Mechanic Arts played Milton High at Milton; Framingham and Concord, old rivals, clashed at Lexington; South Boston played Woburn at Woburn; Dorchester met the Tech '14 team on the Dunbar Avenue Grounds and many other games of interest were booked.

SCHOOL NOTES

The eyes of the local schoolboy athletic followers are focussed on Philadelphia today. All are rooting for the Mechanic Arts relay team to duplicate the performance of the speedy lads of '12 and '13 and win the title when it won the schoolboy championship and established a new world's interscholastic record.

* * *

Track men will be called out at several of the schools this week for the big outdoor meets coming up before the season closes. This will be the fourth annual games and will be held at Wood Island Park, East Boston.

* * *

Coaches Manning and Greer of the schoolboy crews are doing good work and the boys appreciate it. They had the crews of Cambridge High and Latin, Brookline and Rindge Technical out on the river yesterday afternoon.

* * *

Captain Raymond Baldwin expects a championship crew for Yelkington this season. The boys are doing good work on the river and the crew looks promising. The boys showed a lot of improvement in their work in the last spin.

* * *

Two local boys, Fritz of Newton and Dickerman of Somerville, are making a bid on the Exeter Academy team. Fritz played a good game for Newton High and Dickerman played on the Somerville High team.

* * *

George Brickley of Everett High is a good ball player. He is putting up a stinging fielding game, batting hard and running bases with the best of them. He performed four against Medford and that is some stunt. Morando and Pratt are also fast on the bases.

* * *

Coach Morse is having a hard time with his baseball team. He has a couple of good hitters on the squad but a good pitching staff is needed. Joe Foley has fair twirler, but as yet has not been able to fool his opponents. The boys are confident, however, that "Mac" will steady the team and pitch good ball.

* * *

Cunningham, catch for St. Mark's, is a fast man and is dangerous when on the bases. In a recent game he stole five bases on the unwary catcher worrying throughout the game. He can get a good lead and executed a clever slide.

* * *

O'Connell is putting up a fine article of ball for Roxbury Latin. He is covering third base this year and taking care of a lot of territory around that bag. He is also a hard hitter and a fair base runner.

* * *

Jack Kelliher is playing his old-time game at third for Brookline. Jack is one of the cleverest fielders in the school game. He is a perfect fielder and has a great wing to toss the ball over to first and is also a good man to start off a fast double play.

Clever advertising sells cigars once.

CCA 10¢ CIGARS UNION MADE

Increase in demand year by year. It must be the quality of the smoke

June Dates for the Montreal Meeting

MONTREAL, April 27.—The meeting of the Montreal Jockey Club will be held this year from June 1 to June 8 inclusive. Many applications for stabling have already been received by the committee and the latest application is that of S. C. Lawlor.

A liberal stake entry is promised by S. C. Hildreth, and he will make them in all of the open events, which will include the Prince of Wales steeplechase over a distance of two and a half miles. The two-year-olds in these stirrings have been well tried out, and should be able to hold their own with the best of them.

Monday is the date for the closing of the entries, some having already been sent in. There promises to all better than last year's meeting, as many horses who have formerly raced over the Kentucky tracks are coming among them at Blue Bonnet.

The Kitchegarten Stakes, which is for two-year-olds, will prolong over a mile and a half. In this the stable of Robert Davies is favorite, who is meeting with set reverses on the American tracks this season, with a strong hand.

Word comes from Norfolk from Joseph McLaughlin, who is looking after the interests of the Montreal Club, that the outlook for more than ordinary interest in the decision of the club to give no purse less than $500. This will add materially to securing entries in the stakes, as it makes the trip well worth the taking and the purse worth trying for.

Boxing Results

LOWELL, April 27.—In the main bout at the Lowell A. C. last night, Young Clancy of Boston was given the decision over Eddie Flynn of Lynn in the fifth round because of a violation of the rules by one of Flynn's seconds. Clancy knocked Flynn through the ropes on the floor and Clancy Bernard, seeking to assist Flynn, struck Clancy a foul blow.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Two unusual bouts were the attraction at the Queensboro Athletic Club's ring last night. In the main one George McDermott, local heavyweight, knocked out Jack Hanlon of Memphis in the fifth session. In the preceding bout Kid Broad outpointed Al Willis.

JOPLIN, Mo., April 27.—Bud Seamon of New York landed forty rounds of a scheduled fifteen-round bout with Jeff Clarke before the Southwest A. C. last night. Clarke was knocked down twice with hooks and uppercuts and Referee Tommy Dixon stopped the fight.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—Whitey Baker, of the Newport A. C., last night, made Johnny Wilders nestle all the way. Baker was exceptionally good at close quarters.

Talking Catchers Help the Players

His gift of gab manifest by the pulsie at long last, will land Gardner a job as a catcher on the Detroit club.

Conversation plays a big part in catching, many think that will suit to the grandstand and the bleachers realize.

Johnny Kling, Roger Bresnahan, Charlie Dooin, Oscar Stanage and other great receivers are all gifted with an unusual line of conversation.

Kling and Gardner talk, but few of them have any real meaning to their conversations. Star catchers realize that talking helps them and irritate a batter, something which happens to be the belief of a majority of managers.

Oscar Stanage carried Ping Bodie to strike out three times in a close Detroit-Chicago game last season because he constantly made reference to the details of the parrot story.

Bodie knew the origin of the parrot story, and at that time it was the laugh of the major leagues. Bodie had hit a home run in Washington and Germany Schaefer sent Bodie's mother a telegram, saying Bodie's pet parrot was dead. Bodie had never got the story straight, and the time he was entitled to two talking parrots.

Bodie hunted all over Washington for the bird, store before he tumbled to the joke.

It was Johnny Kling's speech, to Ty Cobb that did much to keep the Georgian down in the Cub-tiger series for the world's championship.

TABLE OF RUNS MADE BY THE BIG LEAGUE TEAMS

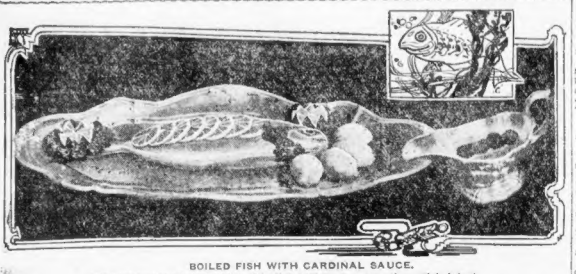
AMERICAN LEAGUE. April 20 to April 26, inclusive.

| Clubs. | | | |

BOSTON AMERICAN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Cooking Secrets of a Famous Chef

By Emile Bailly, of the St. Regis Hotel, New York



BOILED FISH WITH CARDINAL SAUCE.

(Full instructions for preparing this dish will be found in the article below)

By EMILLE BAILLY.

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

IN my last article I announced that I should tell my readers how to make mayonnaise. I must begin at once or I shall not have space enough for half I want to say.

Mayonnaise

One pint of olive oil.
Four yolks of eggs, raw.
Salt, pepper.
Vinegar or lemon juice.

Put the yolks into a deep dish or tureen, beat them up with a good spoonful of cold water.

Add the oil, pouring in a very small quantity only at one time and continue to beat constantly.

Put in two scup spoonfuls of vinegar, a pinch of white pepper and two of salt. The seasoning and the vinegar should be added after all the oil has been put in drop by drop and blended. Taste to be sure about the seasoning. If the sauce is too thick a little more vinegar or lemon juice, which can be used instead, will thin it to the right degree.

The secret of a good mayonnaise is to have perfectly fresh eggs, pure olive oil and work the sauce in a moderate temperature.

Sauce Tartar.

Mayonnaise made with the yolks of boiled eggs (six yolks to one pint of oil.) Proceed as with the other mayonnaise. Add English mustard, chervil cloves and estragun leaves shredded very fine.

Stuffed Squabs en Casserole.

Clean thoroughly one or two squabs (if them with the stuffing, for which the receipt is given below. Salt and pepper them.

Place in a pan a good sized piece of butter, heat this and then put in the squabs and brown them, basting them frequently. Don't put them in the oven, but cover the pan and cook on the stove for about fifteen minutes. Take out the squabs, place them in a fancy dish or in a casserole with a good cover.

Take the gravy which remained in the pan, add a spoonful of Madeira and about one-quarter of a pint of jellied stock, butter about the size of a nut, and blend thoroughly and pour over the squabs. Seal the dish with pastry as shown in the illustration.

Then put the casserole in a pan of boiling water and cook for ten minutes in the oven to finish the squabs and brown the pastry.

The stuffing is made with breast of chicken raw, chopped very fine and passed through a sieve, and some pieces of liver cut in small squares. Put this on ice for an hour or two. Add the white of one egg, a little cream, salt, pepper, cayenne; stir with a wooden spoon. The cream should be poured in very slowly and it is difficult to tell exactly how much one needs. It depends entirely on the quality of the cream and on the way in which it is worked into the dressing. About one-half pint ordinarily. In order to be sure about it drop a little of the stuffing into boiling water. It should not disintegrate.

STUFFED SQUAB EN CASSEROLE.

(M. Bailly's recipe for this is given in his accompanying article).

Boiled Fish with Cardinal Sauce

Take one onion, one carrot, a piece of thyme, two laurel leaves, two branches of parsley, several grains of pepper and salt. Cut the onion and carrot in round slices. Wet with cold water, according to quantity and cook for three-quarters of an hour. Strain through muslin and let the juice cool.

After having cleaned and washed the fish put it in a fish kettle of the right size. Pour the juice over it, adding a bottle of white wine. The fish must be completely covered with the fluid. Let this come to a boil, then set on the back of the stove to finish. The time required depends entirely on the size and kind of fish to be cooked. When done place the fish on a napkin on a platter or, better still, on a dish with a grill, where it can drain. Trim with boiled potatoes, lemon and bunches of parsley.

Cardinal Sauce

Take two tablespoonfuls of Bechamel sauce, one tenspoonful of the juice in which the fish was cooked and the same quantity of juice of truffles. Mix thoroughly and add one and a half soup spoonfuls of cream and finish with twenty-five or thirty grains of cod lobster butter. Season with salt, pepper and cayenne.

The Bechamel (recipe already given) should be very thick and must be heated before adding the other ingredients. When still hot well blended strain through muslin before putting in the lobster butter. Beat up thoroughly to get a foamy consistency. Put in sauce boat and garnish with a couple of thin slices of truffles.

Up-to-the-Minute Jokes

Mr. Balfour was in a jovial mood when he returned to the House of Commons after a long holiday, and had a little joke at the expense of his colleague in the representation of the city. It so happened that when Mr. Balfour made his reappearance in the Chamber, Sir Frederick Banbury was addressing the House, and a few minutes later, when the defender of the opposition was receiving the congratulations of the members generally in the lobby, he humorously remarked:

"When I left the House last October Banbury was speaking, and when I came in today I found him speaking. Has he never left off."

* * *

Telephone mistakes may have their serious sides. A man who wanted to communicate with another named Jones looked in the directory and called up a number. Presently came through the receiver a soft, feminine "Hallo!" and he asked:

"Who is this?"

"This is Mrs. Jones."

"Have you any idea where your husband is?"

He could not understand why she rang off so sharply until he looked in the book again and discovered that he had called up the residence of a widow.

* * *

Diner (in temper)—Waiter.

Alarmed Waiter—Yes, sir.

Diner—What do you call this stuff?

Alarmed Waiter—Mock turtle soup, sir.

Diner—Well, tell the chef he has taken his mockery too far.

* * *

Old Lady—How long does this train halt here, porter?

Porter—Two to two to two two, ma'am.

Old Lady—Poor fellow, he fancies he's a whistle.

* * *

There is some truth in palmistry as a science. Thus, if a young man can get a pretty girl to give him her hand he can tell the name of her future husband.

* * *

Father ruefully gazed on his last dollar.

"Money has wings, and home rents make it fly," he said.

"Yes," said his fifteen-year-old boy scout son, "and some homes have wings, for I've seen many a house fly."

"You're smarter than your old dad, maybe, my son; but I always thought that a part of a house except the chimney flew."

"Thank Heaven for tea!—I am glad I was not born before tea," said Sidney Smith.

HOW unfortunate for him that he was born before our air-tight, inner-sealed canister, which would have given him tea such as he never knew.

Tea that smacks of the tea garden rather than the warehouse.

Tea that makes us thankful not to have lived in Sidney Smith's time.

CHASE & SANBORN'S TEAS

60 cents a pound, in pound, half-pound and quarter-pound sealed, air-tight canisters.

THREE AMAZING DETECTIVE STORIES OF REAL LIFE

Sherlock Holmes outdone by the New Scientific Detective. How a great crime was solved with one dead flea, one lire ant and a hand print. How Dr. Weingart knew that a lame man and an unarmed girl had stolen the historic Esherington emeralds. How Dr. Feeon cured the "bewitched" grima donna. See SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

A Story of Love, Mystery and Sorcery in the South Seas

The Bird of Paradise

Based on the Great Play Now Being Acted in New York

By J. W. M'CONAUGHY.

Copyright, 1912, by American Journal-Examiner.

"AH," nodded Luana solemnly, "and at the hotel I broke a looking-glass. That's trouble—trouble for seven years!"

Dean glanced at the child's troubled face and was filled with pity. "Why, who has been telling you such silly tales?" he asked, gently.

More Superstition.

"Mahumahu."

"Oh, nonsense!" exclaimed Diana, sharply. Luana opened her eyes wide.

"You don't believe?" she asked.

"Why, of course not! Neither do you," replied Diana.

"Oh, this isn't anything new?" Wilson broke in. "It's like this all the time. Why, I even brought her down here to Hatuka because she was afraid to stay at the hotel!"

"Ae, it is true," admitted Luana. "The big pouna—so high off the ground!"

"Yes, ten feet," said Wilson, sarcastically.

"——The soft things to walk on," went on Luana, defensively, "and—and all the time Mahumahu talks about praying to death! I was afraid—oh, much afraid! Why, even the sand here is white! What you think of that? White sand?"

"You see!" exclaimed her husband, rolling his eyes in anger. "I can't do anything with her. Now, go ahead—you try!"

"Praying to death!" repeated Diana. "Ha! I thought so! Mahumahu has done everything else to try to get you to go back to Puna, and now——"

"Hey! Oh!" interrupted Luana with an air of superior indifference. "Of course, I am American girl. Never could praying to death hurt me! But for a—a poor Hawaiian woman like Mahumahu—what does she do? She cannot change quick like me. What does she say?"

Diana approached and laid a cool hand on the girl's arm.

"Nothing but this," she said calmly. "I shall not die. I shall live **and be happy.**"

Luana sprang up with a cry of delight. "Ae, good! A charm," she exclaimed. "Say it again!"

Diana regarded her with a perplexed look that was half smile and half frown.

"No, No"—she began.

"Now she's picked up another charm!" exclaimed Wilson.

"Oh! Ah!" protested Luana. Mahumahu means nothing bad. But I scold her! Mahumahu!" she called. Diana looked at Dean in chagrin, and Wilson laughed.

"Wilson, I wouldn't laugh if I were you," said Dean soberly. "This is only the beginning of that poor child's troubles. It will be a hundred times worse when you get to Washington and must explain that she's a Malay. I wouldn't laugh if I were you."

"Oh, you wouldn't?" sneered Wilson, holding back in his chair. "Well, what would you do?"

"If I were you," said Dean, paying no attention to the other's manner, "I would get on an Inter-Island steamer and go back to Puna."

Wilson sat up suddenly. "What's that?" he demanded and slowly rose to his feet.

"I mean it," declared Dean earnestly. "Come, now! They need big men down there. And you took Luana for better or for worse—with your eyes open. Go back!"

"Oh, I see!" said Wilson slowly in a voice that was an insult without the words. "Maybe you would like my place as Governor? By ——— Hatch said that himself! So that's it!"

Dean controlled his temper.

"No Wilson," he protested calmly.

"Oh, I understand! Well, I tell you right now—I won't go back to Puna!"

Dean shrugged his shoulders. "Well, then, Wilson, if you go to Washington and take that little woman with you, be sure that you do the right thing by her under all circumstances."

Luana had gone down the lawn to the edge of the bay home to look for Mahumahu and did not hear this part of the conversation or see what followed. Wilson blinked in amazement at this last speech and then a thought that was fathered by the ava and whiskey flashed into his mind.

"Well, I'll be d——d!" he ejaculated. Then with drawling insolence he added: "Strikes me you're suddenly getting mighty interested in Luana. What's she to you? Oh,

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Love! Mystery!! Tragedy!!!

BEGINS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN NEXT MONDAY

DEAN LOSES HIS TEMPER OVER WILSON'S INSULTS

Diana smothered a horrified exclamation and at the same time Dean's muscular hands found Wilson's throat.

I see! Perhaps you were a friend of hers before I came along!"

Diana smothered a horrified exclamation and at the same instant Dean's hands found Wilson's throat. With a move of his muscular body he hurled the drunken man across the chair and stood over him for a second, swallowing hard, his hands opening and closing as if he could not restrain them.

Then he turned and walked swiftly to Diana. "I'm sorry!" he said, breathing hard. "I had to do it—the dog!"

Diana's cheeks were a little pale and her eyes glittered with an angry light. "I'm glad you did!" she said, loudly, her eyes on Wilson, who was slowly picking himself up and readjusting his collar. Luana was screaming, and Dean spoke to Wilson for the last time.

"Don't you whine to her," he warned, between his teeth, "Or I'll do it again!"

Wilson was half-sobered by the shock, but his manhood was too far gone to prompt him to resent the insult. He contented himself with a black look and the threat, "You'll be sorry for this, Dean," as he walked to the door of the house. Luana caught the words and ran to intercept him.

"Why—what is it? she asked anxiously. "Paula, where go you?"

"Oh, get out of my way," he snarled, and brushed rudely past her and stalked into the house. Had the others not been watching this scene they might have observed Mahumahu hurry along the edge and disappear in the direction of the beach.

"Where does he go?" asked Luana.

"Probably to find Captain Hatch," said Diana calmly. "Dear girl! Don't worry about your little mistakes."

Luana was almost in tears over her rebuff. "Please—please, you and Misster Dean," she begged. "You go and tell everybody about you are so happy. I—I will here for Paula."

"Very well, dear," said Diana in kindly pity. "We will come back to you later."

A Call from Home.

As they moved off Luana turned her back on them and peered through the gloom in the direction that Mahumahu had taken. Presently the old woman returned. She knelt at Luana's feet and clutched her dress.

"Oh, my Luana!" she wailed. "I come to plead! Do not listen to her—that woman! Please, please! You leave here now—while-ki! You go back to Puna?"

"Go back to Puna—now?" demanded Luana. "And all the time you talk praying to death? What about that?"

The old woman rose with averted eyes. She was shaking with terror.

"Ah, do not ask. Do not ask! But go home—home to Hewahewa! Don't you see?—all has gone bad!"

Luana elevated her nose and sniffed.

"No, I not going back," she declared, airily. "Did you not hear Miss Larned?—you foolish! Look at my clothes!" She strutted up and down a few steps.

"Ah, my poor, weak!" moaned the old woman. "You do not listen to me—but you listen to one there!" She pointed to the mysterious gloom of the shrubbery.

"One? Who?" demanded Luana quickly. "Hoheno?"

"Hoheno! Here?" exclaimed the girl, amazed.

"There, Ae!" said Mahumahu, pointing again. "He wait and wait for you. You see him?"

Luana was radiant with delight. "Will I see him? Will I?" she cried, eagerly. Mahumahu called softly into the darkness.

"Lu! Lu! Hoheno!"

The sound of her voice had barely died when the giant Man-Shark came noiselessly into the edge of the light. Luana with a cry of joy, almost tripped over her skirts as she ran to meet him.

"Aloha, Hoheno! Aloha nui!" she cried as she held out both hands. He took them with a hungry look in his big, dark eyes.

"Aloha! Aloha, Luana!" he returned in his deep voice. Luana gazed at him a moment then covered her face with her hands and sobbed in sheer happiness.

"Luana!" he exclaimed anxiously.

"Oh!" gasped the girl, "I'm crying—just crying—because—I'm happy—so happy! Why, I do not believe it is you! But it is—it is!" She dabbed at her eyes with the back of one hand and laid the other on his arm, while she peered up at him. Hoheno smiled tenderly.

"And you come from Puna—from Puna?"

"Ae, just now," he nodded.

"Then tell me!" She took his big hand in both hers. "It is just the same there? Is the sun shining like when I was there? Ah, somehow I been feeling that it is all gone—not there any more! But it is—it is?"

"Ae."

"And the sand, Hoheno—the sand is still black in Puna?"

"Black—the sand?" He repeated and smiled again. "Ae."

Ah—h!" Luana turned softly away with a long sigh. "My home!"

"You home!" repeated Hoheno, eagerly. "I come for that! You go back!"

His manner was so earnest that Luana was alarmed.

"Why?" she demanded.

"Pele!" he exclaimed in a deep, solemn voice. "Pele is angry!"

To Be Continued Monday.

FIVE BOOKS FOR FARMERS' WIVES

The economy of the homes depends upon the women. Housekeepers in town or country will be interested in these little volumes. Agriculture page, Sunday's AMERICAN.

Do You Know That—

A gallon of water weighs ten pounds.

Of the 4,300 known species of flowers only 420 have an agreeable perfume, the white and cream-colored being the sweetest.

In Nagyszentia, a town in Hungary, a special tax has been placed on all bachelors over twenty-four years of age.

Oysters are now examined by X-rays to ascertain if they contain pearls. This saves injuring them by opening.

The pine is believed to be the longest lived of trees, some having attained the age of 700 years.

Sea water freezes at 28 degrees Fahrenheit, and boils at 213 degrees.

The penny postage scheme was first adopted in England in 1849.

Hard-boiled eggs take four and a half hours to digest.

Germany possesses 35,297 miles of railway.

The average weight of a man's brain is three pounds eight ounces, and of a woman's brain two pounds eleven ounces.

DON'T MISS THE Sunday American's WEEKLY COOK BOOK

Edited by IDA COGSWELL BAILEY

Expert Director of Physical Science See Tomorrow's Sunday American

Infection by Disease Germs

A cut, scratch or wound offers a nesting-place for disease germs, and neglect to immediately apply an antiseptic may result seriously. Blood poisoning might follow. The new remedy, Cadum, is a reliable antiseptic that prevents infection, kills the disease germs, stops the irritation at once, and causes the skin to heal quickly. Cadum should be kept in every home for use in all such emergencies, and for prompt application in skin troubles of adults and infants. Of druggists, 10c. and 25c. per box.

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Not in any Milk Trust

FACTORY GIRL GIVES UP

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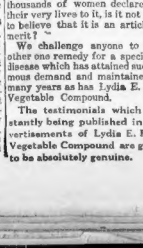
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—"I run a sewing machine in a large factory and got all run down. I had to give up work for I could not stand the pains in my back. The doctor said I needed an operation for female trouble but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me more than the doctors did. I hope that every one who is suffering will get the Compound. My pains, nervousness and backache are gone and I have gained five pounds. I recommend this medicine for it is the working girls friend, and all women who suffer should write to you for special advice."—Miss TILLIE PLENZIO, 3 Jay St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.



When a remedy has lived for over thirty years, steadily growing in popularity and influence, and thousands upon thousands of women declare they owe their very lives to it, is it not reasonable to believe that it is an article of great merit?

We challenge anyone to show any other one remedy for a special class of disease which has attained such an enormous demand and maintained it for so many years as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The testimonials which are constantly being published in these advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound are guaranteed to be absolutely genuine.

RICHESON'S LIFE PLEA----See Tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN

Us Boys

A Little Baseball Coaching by Shrimp

Registered United States Patent Office

By Tom McNamara

HURRAY!
OUCH!
NOTICE
ICE KREEME AND CHOKLAT KAKE AT TO-DAYZ GAIM NO AMITENZE TO FAHZ ONELY DUTIEZ ALOWD
GEN AMILEN IS HERN
A FEW OF THE FANS WHO WERE BARRED FROM YESTERDAY'S GAME BY SHRIMP FLYNN FOR MAKING FUN OF THE OLEANDERS WISHING THEY HAD BEEN SATISFIED WITH THE WAY THINGS WERE GOING, PAID THEIR ADMISSION AT ONE CENT A GAME AND KEPT THEIR MOUTHS SHUT.
GAWAN YOU RUMMY YOU HIT IT, WHAT MORE DO YOU WANT? GAWAN GET UP AND BEAT IT! MOUCH! MEANDER!
YOU LEAVE HIM ALONE SHRIMP-DONT MAKE HIM RUN IF HE DOESNT FEEL LIKE IT!
GO ON VAN, YOU HIT IT, BEAT IT HURRY UP! HEY SOMEBODY! SHOW HIM WHERE TO RUN TO!
SCORE OLEANDERS 0000 HINKYS 2654 35
THE BIG MOMENT IN YESTERDAY'S GAME
H.H.H.C. VAN VALENTINE, THE CAPTAIN OF THE OLEANDERS, WHOM SHRIMP FLYNN, CAPTAIN OF THE OPPOSING TEAM, THE WHANGDINGERS OUT OF FRIENDSHIP IS TRYING TO TRAIN IN PRACTICAL BASE BALL. CLOSES HIS EYES AND BANGS ONE OF SHRIMP'S UNDERHANDED-EASY-STRAIGHT-RIGHT-OVER-THE-PLATE DELIVERIES AWAY OUT INTO CENTER GARDEN. ALTHOUGH GIVEN OCEANS OF TIME TO GET TO FIRST H.H.H.C. VAN VALENTINE IS EITHER SO PLEASED OR ELSE SO STUNNED AT HITTING A BASEBALL FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HIS LIFE, THAT HE SITS RIGHT WHERE HE LANDED, AND IS TAGGED OUT BY WHIZZLEWHAZ, THE WHANGDINGER'S CATCHER.
FMcNAMARA

OLEANDERS LOSE YESTERDAY'S GAME 92 TO 0.

STARFISH GIANTS AGAIN TRIMMED BY THE HINKY DINKS TO THE TUNE OF 63—42

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.
HINKY DINKS	3	0	1000
OLEANDERS	2	1	667
WHANGDINGERS	1	2	.333
STARFISH GIANTS	0	3	.000

ACCORDING TO THE SCHEDULE WHICH PRESIDENT SHRIMP FLYNN MAKES UP AS HE GOES ALONG, THE OLEANDERS WILL PLAY THE STARFISH GIANTS A THREE GAME SERIES NEXT WEEK ON THE HOME GROUNDS AND THE WHANGDINGERS WILL SHIFT THEIR BASE OF OPERATIONS DOWN TO THE GAS HOUSE DISTRICT AND TAKE CARE OF THE HINKY DINKS, THE TEAM WHICH HAS JUST GOTTEN THROUGH MAULING THE STARFISH GIANTS. WE ARE GOING UP TO SKINNY SHANKERS HOUSE FOR SUPPER TO-NIGHT AND NO DOUBT WE WILL GET ENOUGH NEWS TO FILL OUR SPACE IN TO-MORROW'S PAPER.

The Dingbat Family

Two Minds With One Question

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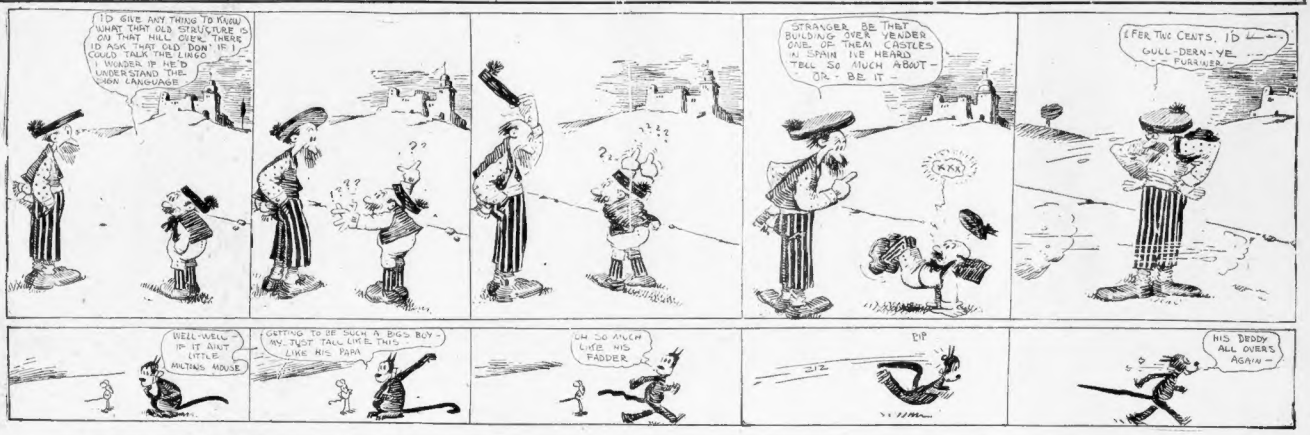
By Herriman


I'D GIVE ANY THING TO KNOW WHAT THAT OLD STRUCTURE IS ON THAT HILL OVER THERE I'D ASK THAT OLD DON IF I COULD TALK THE LINGO I WONDER IF HE'D UNDERSTAND THE FAN LANGUAGE
STRANGER BE THEE BUILDING OVER YENDER ONE OF THEM CASTLES IN SPAIN IVE HEARD TELL SO MUCH ABOUT — OR - BE IT —
KKK
I'FER TWO CENTS, I'D — GULL-DERN-YE, PURRNER —
WELL-WELL — IF IT AINT LITTLE MILTONS MOUSE
GETTING TO BE SUCH A BIGS BOY — NV-TVOT TALL LIVE THIS LIKE HIS PAPA
EH SO MUCH LIKE HIS FADDER
DIP
HIS DEDDY ALL OVERS AGAIN —

Desperate Desmond

Treasure Trove in the Ice of the Siberian River, but No Good to the Villain

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By Hershfield

YES, I AM A NIHILIST AND THE ESCAPING CLAUDE AND ROSAMOND ARE TOO.
CLAUDE, I LOVE ONLY YOU!
THE CUR DESMOND MADE THE RUSSIANS THINK WE ARE NIHILISTS. WE MUST ESCAPE ON THIS FROZEN SIBERIAN RIVER, ROSAMOND.
THE LOVERS MUST NOT ESCAPE!
THIS FROZEN RIVER IS FULL OF FISH ALSO VODKA BOTTLES THAT WERE LOST BY FISHERMEN LAST SUMMER.
VODKA VODKA VODKA
SAVED BY THE FROZEN VODKA BOTTLES! I HOPE DESMOND DOES NOT ESCAPE! RUSSIANS?
SLOBOTNICK!
AHA! THE RUSSIANS ARE TAKING THE CHAINS OFF ME, HA, HA!
CURSES! I MUST STAY HERE AND CHOP THE ICE. CURSES!
HERBHERSHFIELD

I.—THE CHASE.

Desmond, having himself fallen into the hands of the Russian troops, is anxious that Claude and Rosamond shall have no better time than he. So the villain tells the soldiers that he is a Nihilist and that the lovers are his accomplices. This infuriated the troops and they strain every nerve to capture the fleeing couple, who are equally anxious to escape.

II.—THE FROZEN RIVER.

Hard pressed by the ferocious pursuers, Claude and Rosamond resolve to take to the river, as they can make more speed on the smooth surface of the ice. Rosamond is already faltering in the deep snow, but with woman's pluck she clings to the side of her hero, and keeps up his heart by whispering words of encouragement as they hurry on.

III.—BOOTY IN THE ICE.

As Claude hurries across the smooth surface of the ice he notices with surprise that many frozen fish are revealed beneath the glassy surface, and a number of bottles of vodka, evidently dropped overboard by the fishermen who frequent the stream in Summer. But the fish are out of his reach now, even if he had time to stop.

IV.—VODKA!

Wild cries from the Russian soldiers as they see the vodka bottles below the ice. There is nothing Ivan Ivanovitch likes so well as his vodka, and in comparison with it a Nihilist—even a dozen Nihilists—are as nothing. There is no further thought now of pursuing Claude and Rosamond; all the soldiers have in mind is how to get the bottles.

V.—HOPE FOR DESMOND.

Quickly one of the soldiers approaches Desmond and begins to unwind the chains from his arms. The villain begins to hope again. He thinks the Russians will turn him loose while they prosecute their search for the vodka bottles that they see below. And then it will be a simple matter to overtake the lovers and steal away Rosamond.

VI.—THE ICEMAN.

"I'm the boy!" cries Desperate Desmond, "but I feel like the iceman." Instead of setting free the villain, the Russians have merely unbound him so that he can lend a hand in chopping through the ice to the precious bottles below. As Desmond has no taste for vodka the task does not appeal to him, and he meditates escape. How he succeeds shows Monday.

Sherlocko the Monk

The Episode of the Disappointed Guest

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

By Gus Mager

I WAS SITTING WITH A FRIEND I HADN'T SEEN IN YEARS WHEN HE SUDDENLY GREW FAINT AND STAGGERED OUT — AND THAT'S THE LAST I SAW OF HIM!
TAKE US TO WHERE HE LEFT YOU!
WE WERE SEATED IN THIS RESTAURANT AT THIS VERY TABLE. HE HAD INVITED ME TO TAKE LUNCHEON WITH HIM!
WATSO, ORDER THREE SANDWICHES AS AN EXCUSE FOR US TO SIT DOWN HERE.
YOU'RE SURE THIS IS THE TABLE YOU HAD? I SEE NO INDICATIONS OF ANYONE HAVING DINED HERE — NO WRINKLES — NO CRUMBS ON THE CLOTH — WHAT DID YOU EAT?
WHY WE HADN'T BEGUN TO EAT — I WAS ONLY JUST GIVING MY ORDER
CHICKEN EN CASSEROLE, ASPARAGUS, DANDELION SALAD
THREE SANDWICHES
CHICKEN CASSEROLE $3.00? ASPARAGUS $1.00? DANDELION 75¢? SANDWICHES 40 CENTS EACH! HM! RATHER HIGH FALUTIN' PRICES!
$1.20 FOR THREE SANDWICHES!
DON'T BE ALARMED SIR, YOUR FRIEND, COLDFEETO, SIMPLY BECAME SCARED AT THE THOUGHT OF THE BILL HE'D HAVE TO PAY WHEN YOU STARTED TO ORDER.
?
AN OUTRAGE! I KNOW NO COLDFEETO!

BOSTON SCHOOL SWIMMERS RACE

This is the day when the Boston High School boys will show what they can do in the swimming line. This afternoon at Curtis Hall, Jamaica Plain, all the entrants in the AMERICAN Schoolboy Swimming Contest will strive to lead, and to show that they are to be reckoned with in future Olympic swimming events.

The high standard of efficiency and the enthusiasm shown by the schoolboys is to be taken as a criterion, this contest is the greatest ever arranged for the schoolboys of Boston.

Three races were arranged by the AMERICAN, with the co-operation of the Boston Park Commission, of which William M. Murray is the chairman.

Heats are also scheduled for this afternoon.

Relay, under water, 25-yard heats, 25-yard relay, Hyde Park and Roxbury, 25-yard heats, 50-yard relay; 25-yard heats, record boys, 50-yard relay; 25-yard heats, 50-yard relay; 25-yard heats, 50-yard free diving; 25-yard backstroke heats.

Those well-known leaders in swimming and sports will officiate: Referee—Thomas J. Riley, president M. A. A. U. Judges—Joseph Goode, Curtis Hall; James W. Walsh, Park Department; Joseph McNamara, Curtis Hall; Timers—D. S. Adler, B. U. A. A.; Sherwin Bancroft, Cambridge A. C.; Maurice Smith, Ward 9 Gym; clerk of course—Matthew Mann, Curtis Hall; assistant clerk—Colin MacDonald, Curtis Hall; starter—B. U. A. A.; announcer—Park Department.

The relay race each team will be timed and placed according to time.

Entries are as follows:

Roxbury High—Relay, under water, 25-yard dash, 50-yard dash, 100-yards, relay; 25-yard dash, 50-yards, 100-yards, relay; 25-yard dash, diving; 50-yard free diving.

Mission Hill School—Relay, relay; Cochrane, relay; Dore, relay; Hurley, relay; Mahoney, relay; Milne, substitute relay; Page, plunge; Cochrane, plunge; Dunn, plunge; Dore, plunge; 25-yard dash, Cochrane, diving; Tally, diving; Hurley, 25-yard dash; Mahoney, 25-yard dash, under water; Page, under water; Evers, 220-yard dash.

East Boston High—R. F. Woodruff, 220 yards, relay; Smith, 100 yards, relay; Sullivan, 50 yards, relay; Bowden, relay; Hammond Mills, 25 yards, relay; Hammond Mills, 50 yards, relay; Hammond Mills, 100 yards, relay; Hammond Mills, 220 yards, relay; Hammond Mills, 50 yards, diving; Bowden, 100 yards; Putnam, 50 yards; Putnam, 100 yards; Putnam, 220 yards; Putnam, relay; Hammond Mills, 25 yards, under water; Bowden, 25 yards, under water; Bowden, relay; Sullivan, relay; Smith, relay; Woodruff, relay; Putnam, relay; Mills, relay; Hammond, relay

Deaths.

KELLY—in West Quincy, April 25, Annie F., beloved wife of Patrick Kelly, aged 49. Funeral from her late residence, 49 Crescent St., Sunday, April 28 at 2:30 p.m. Services at St. Mary's Church at 3. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FIFTY FOURTH YEAR
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UNDERTAKERS
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Lost and Found.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LOST—A handbag on Waverly car about 4:30 Sunday, April 21. Finder please return to 9 Palmer Court, Dorchester, and receive reward. Tel. 1962-M.

LOST—Watch chain. Masonic charm, clasp outer on one end, monogram on the other. Lost on car between State st. and south station. A. D. HOWLING, 49 State st. Boston.

LOST—At Revere Beach, green cross bracelet, Thursday night; reward $5. ROTHERHAM, Sprague st., Revere.

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CONFINEMENT CASES taken in private home. Address NURSE, 191 Pond st., Providence, R. I. Telephone Dexter 2900.

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LADY PHYSICIAN—175 Tremont st., room 811, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., or by appointment.

Business Personals.

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WOULD correspond with party contemplating Summer in the Maine coast section who can rent in automobile with a reliable gentleman. Address M 92, Boston American.

GET MARRIED or find a friend near home; forest experience; descriptions, photos, directions, terms and addresses, 25 cents, no other fee. Box 4070-A, Boston. Mail to box 205 Wyoming st., Wyoming, Mass.

LONG WIDOWER with good reference would like woman in private family, low rent and home like, one good baking preferred. J 957, Boston American.

LONESOME PIKERS should correspond; send 10c. for latest list of names and addresses of other lonesome ones. Box 207 A, Brockton, Mass.

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40c a line of 7 words. 40c display.

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15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR ADOPTION—15 months' old baby boy, bright and healthy; full surrender, write for interview. P Boston American.

Religious Notices.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

INT'L BIBLE STUDENTS' ASS'N.
DIVINE worship Sunday, 3 p. m., Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston st., opposite Tremont st. Strangers welcome. No collection. Praise and testimony meeting at 7:45.

Church Services.

CATHERINE HOWARD THOMPSON holds two meetings Sunday, 2 and 8 p. m. Subject: "We must repent, revolution; it is necessary for sinners and to destroy the canker eating the life of the American people." 203 Huntington Chambers.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ROY buys estates in city or Colonial Loan Co., 7 Pemberton square, pianos, furniture, Gold Rolex, silver, diamonds, coins, bonds, jewelry and liquors; see us before selling. Roy Bldg., Room 214. Est. 10 years.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 week, diamonds, watches, jewelry, $5 loans, 1 Lenox st., Roxbury Crossing.

HIGHEST prices for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds, watches, coins; $5 to $500 loans on large advance on Collateral tickets. H. VAN DAM, 11 Beach st.

BUY OR LOAN on Collateral tickets, old gold, silver, diamonds, watches, pianos, furniture; save. MARKS & AVERY, 15 Court square; Fort Hill 2036. Lic. 528.

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10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

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Apply at Gentlemen Honors' use of Avon street entrance, one direct elevators to fourth floor.
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WANT
YOUNG MEN OF GOOD ADDRESS
From 16 to 18 years of age, discharge School Certificate or have attended High School. If under 18 bring school certificate. Apply to MR. WRIGHT, Street Floor, Store.

Line Men Wanted
WANTED—About twelve line men at top solar wages, steady employment for one year or more. Apply at once, stating age, experience and when ready to start work. Address K 24, Boston American.

WEAVERS WANTED.

TEN good weavers wanted for steady work; good wages. Apply to superintendent, 1 Lincoln st., Boston, Mass., 8 to 11 a. m., or 1 to 4 p. m., Sat., 27 inst., to 11 a. m. only.

BOY—Good smart, honest boy, to work in store and take care of horses; must be willing to work before 8 a. m. and after 9 p. m. or will not suit; $20 per week to right boy. Apply at once.

BRICKLAYERS—Wanted, 10 first-class bricklayers. Apply NAHANT BOWLDER CO., Nahant, Mass.

CARPENTER FOREMAN—Wanted, references required. J. WAUGH, rear 128 Oxford st., Somerville.

CARRIAGE PAINTERS—Two carriage painters wanted. W. H. PADOLL, 1015 Boylston st., Boston.

COATMAKER—Wanted at once, all-around man. Apply STARRATT, 1034 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

DRILL RUNNER—A steam drill runner wanted, apply to the OLD COLONY IRONWORKS CO., Quincy, Mass.

DRUG CLERK—Wanted, drug clerk assistant, certificate; permanent place; reference required. Apply to HORACE F. ROBINSON, Arlington, 317 Main st., Waltham, Mass.

ENGINEER—Wanted, existing engineer for ice-cream trade. SPRAGUE, BREED & BROWN CO., Water st., Revere.

ICE DRIVERS—Married men, with families, references and good habits; steady employment. Apply CROSS, LAKEVIEW PARK CO., Wenham.

LAUNDRY—Male laundry wanted at the WALDO COLLINS shoe factory, Kingston, N. H.

MACHINIST—Wanted, good machinist, used to jobs requiring good wages. Apply to N. E. PARKS & SONS, Inc.

QUICK LUNCH MAN wanted at once; must be experienced; steady work. Apply 1 Lincoln st., Boston, Mass., 8 to 11 a. m., or 1 to 4 p. m.

SHOEMAKERS—Experienced, turn chambers wanted at once. W. H. ROBINSON, Amesbury, MT. Main st., Newburyport.

STEAM ROASTERS—Apply Sunday, or by, to PETER SHEPHERD, 19 Williams st., Hyde Park, 15 years; none need apply.

TAILOR—Wanted, at once. Apply E. J. BRUSH, 129 Dorchester av., So. Boston.

UPHOLSTERER—Good all-round man for commercial wood working proposition; steady work to right man. J. H. BLACKWAY, Falmouth, Mass.

WAGON—Wanted, to buy second-hand wagon, Crompton & Knowles loom; good work and good pay. SHERIDAN & DAVIS, 1 Lincoln st., Boston, Mass.

WEAVER—Wanted, at once, weaver on the old corner rugs; steady job to reliable man. EASTERN RUG CO., Cambridge, Mass.

WHALEMEN—Wanted, one green hands for whaling voyage; high wages. Apply to 1 Lincoln st., Boston, Mass.

WASHER—First-class automobile washer, 5 st., Mary's st., Brookline.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

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200 Men Wanted this Week
To LEARN to run a gasoline automobile in our shop; practical instruction day or evening; call or write for catalogue. MOTOR MECHANICS' AUTO SCHOOL, 509 Tremont st., Boston.

TELEGRAPHY.
RAILROAD operators wanted; telegraphers taught; classes day or night; positions secured for graduates. MORSE COLLEGE TELEGRAPHY, 900 Boylston st., Boston.

Learn Automobile Driving
AND REPAIRING at Lowell's; special; successful school in Boston; day or evening. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 1 Lowell st., Boston.

MAN WANTED.
EXPERT auto driving lessons for $1; you can't spend a better dollar; positions secured. MOTOR MECHANICS' AUTO SCHOOL, 509 Tremont st., Boston.

AMBITIOUS young men, 18 to 25, and 45, who would like to obtain government positions, write for information. Address CITIZEN, care A. E. RICHARDS, Box 1, Boston, Mass., write today.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN—Big demand; no experience; place in shortest possible time; call or write and look over the splendid steam and electric plant of the BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY; also learn telegraphy, entrance 112 Huntington av., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN—Wanted, for Boston; according to the state law, the recognized license Class 3 and 4; positions guaranteed. NEW STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 121 Hanover st., Boston; free catalog. Phone Richmond 1000.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $1; started 50 others; tell how. BEACOCK, 1502, Lockport, N. Y.

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MEN WANTED to bring to oil and lighten wagons; steady work; good wages. Apply to the Waverley Oil Works Co., 1 Waverley st., Belmont.

A sale place to trader; open evenings.

MEN—Learn the barber trade; 50 scholars; 2 in Boston; course $15. WASHINGTON BARBER SCHOOL, 29 Washington st.

MOVING picture operators taught at SCHUBERT MOVING PICTURE SCHOOL, 720 Washington st.; days and evenings. 854 Washington st.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS wanted by U. S. Government; $90 month; rapid promotion; work short hours; vacation with pay; no strike; no pull needed; common education sufficient; we will coach you for sample questions and locate you at home; free; state name and address. NATIONAL CIVIL SERVICE INSTITUTE, Dept. 183 O, Rochester, N. Y.

RAILROAD MAIL CLERKS—Wanted, $90 month; May examinations in Boston; preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1-O, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Wanted; who has the trade in hosts and other mould work specialties to take on a department in a large, growing concern; will be the entire product; fine opportunity for the right man. O. BOB MFG. CO., Bedford, Ind.

USE your spare time to build up a small mail order business of your own; we start you; particulars stamp. STANDARD MAIL ORDER CO., 1 Appleton st., Boston.

WANTED—Boy with bicycle, boy in soda running condition, price $150. J 866, Boston American.

WANTED—Boy with bicycle for soda fountain; steady work; good wages. Apply at once, 1 Lincoln st., Boston, Mass., 8 to 11 a. m., or 1 to 4 p. m

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON APRIL 27, 1912

BOSTON AMERICAN

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The Plight of the Republican Party Is a Warning to the Democracy

The Failure of the Republicans to Search Farther Back Into the Career and Opinions of President Taft Led Them to Take His Professions of Progressiveness at Par; They Found Out Their Mistake After Election. Will the Democrats Make the Same Mistake With Respect to Mr. Wilson?

In all human probability the Democratic National Convention which assembles at Baltimore next June will nominate the next President of the United States.

In all human probability the wisdom of the selection of the Democratic candidate will affect the future of the Democratic party for years and years to come.

The Democratic party has not had entire control of the government in nearly two decades. The popular feeling which will sweep the Democratic nominee into office will add to the already increased Democratic membership of the Senate until it gives the party control of that body as it now controls, under the masterful hand of Champ Clark, the House of Representatives.

But the tone of the administration will be given it by the President. As he lives up to the party faith and clings to the political principles, the rest of the party will also keep the faith. It is of the utmost importance, not only to the interests of the country but to the party itself, that the Democratic party should select a man whose loyalty is cerain to the political reforms advocated by the progressive Democracy.

The old days when men could be reactionary without anybody knowing it, have gone. The people want to know now what you propose to do; how soon you propose to do it and over what obstacles you are determined to pass to carry out your proposition.

To select a man whom the Democrats merely HOPE will be sound is far from sufficient. The Democrats must know that their candidate will instinctively and naturally, out of habit and experience, take sound democratic attitudes toward every question which could arise in the course of his administration.

To select such a man would be exceedingly difficult if we did not have more than his word for what he does naturally and thinks naturally upon similar questions.

Consider the plight of the Republican party in the nation today. In nearly all the States where the people have expressed themselves directly upon the subject, President Taft is being overwhelmingly repudiated by his own party on the eve of a great battle with its common enemy. Most extraordinary of all, the revolt against the President is being led by his predecessor in office, who was his political creator and mentor.

These two men, who have filled the highest position in the world, are facing each other in the deadliest political combat, tearing their party asunder, leaving it with wounds that may last for years and may last forever.

Isn't it plain that the reason why the Republican party seems about to refuse the almost universal courtesy of renominating the President for the second term is because too much was taken for granted by the Progressive Republican voters when they nominated Mr. Taft for President four years ago?

They took his own professions that he was a progressive man. They believed in the then President Roosevelt and they thought that Roosevelt knew what he was talking about when he proclaimed to the country that Taft, then a member of his cabinet, upheld the Roosevelt policies and could be relied upon to carry them out yet another four years.

The mistake lay in not examining Mr. Taft's career carefully enough to see that it became natural for Mr. Taft to grow enthusiastic over the Roosevelt policies. If they had gone back far enough they would have discovered some things which might have disturbed them.

They would have discovered that Mr. Taft never held a political position until two or three years before he became a candidate for President. They would have discovered that while he occupied a place on the Federal Bench his opinions were not any too progressive: that his environment, through his brother's connections, was none too progressive; that his natural disposition to take the line of the least resistance and to disobey Champ Clark's magnificent definition of a lawgiver, "that no man is fit to be the lawgiver for a mighty people who yields to the demands and solicitations of the few who have access to his ear and is forgetful of the vast multitude who may never hear his voice or look into his face."

It, indeed, they had followed President Taft into his natural haunts and had seen him divested of ambition, they might have questioned the judgment of Mr. Roosevelt and the sincerity of President Taft; for all that he did beyond the call of ambition, failed utterly to reveal a man of progressive instincts. The sudden change in President Taft in the strong moulding hands of his master character, President Roosevelt, was too late and too violent to be lasting.

An examination of his past and of his connections and of his disposition would have revealed the warning signs of this fact, discovered too late by the Progressive Republicans. The danger signals were all up, but the Republicans, relying upon Roosevelt's judgment, did not look for them.

Consequently they have seen the Roosevelt policies abandoned and repudiated and a period of reaction set in that has caused a great schism in the party, from which it may never recover.

This is the danger to the Democratic party today. Many honest Democrats, though fortunately so far in a great minority, have been impressed with the recent professions of Governor Wilson of New Jersey, and have not seemed to have observed the same danger signals in the course of Governor Wilson which flung out their warnings against President Taft.

Like President Taft, Governor Wilson expressed opinions on questions of public importance which revealed his natural bent of mind. He wrote a history of the American people and in it he sought to teach the youth of America to think lightly of the two men of whom the Democratic party are proudest, Jefferson and Jackson, and to think highly of the most undemocratic man American history has ever known, Alexander Hamilton. He has attacked even the most recent Democratic principles and leaders.

The change swept over Mr. Wilson when he became a candidate for office and found that the spirit of the times would not tolerate such worn out Tory principles and views as he took when he spoke and wrote like his natural self and not as he thought the people wanted him to be.

With an example of the plight of the Republican party before them, it is no wonder that the Democrats have displayed a disposition to take no chance with the same kind of danger.

The steady gains of Speaker Champ Clark over Governor Wilson which now puts him in the lead by more than three to one indicates that the Democrats prefer a man whose record has been consistently Democratic since he first reached manhood and who, after a quarter of a century of public life has nothing to explain and nothing to fear and who, in his natural haunts, has always spoken and acted as he does when under the public gaze.

Competition

By HAL COFFMAN

Competition, runs an old saying, is the life of trade. And so it may be said in another sense that competition is the lives of the weak. Is it a civilization to be proud of, one in which the old woman and the young child are forced into competition for their daily bread? Look at the cartoon above and answer the question for yourself.

Dorothy Dix Writes

OF

The Red Badge of Courage for Women

By DOROTHY DIX

FRENCH mothers want a legion of honor instituted to reward the perils of motherhood, and a petition to that effect has been laid before the Senate, which is reported to think favorably of the plan.

These French mothers ask that the woman who has borne and brought up children be given a medal corresponding to the "Medaille Militaire" that is granted in recognition of valor, and that is the equivalent to the English Victorian cross.

Let us hope that the gallant Frenchmen will accede to this petition of their countrywomen, and that before long on every mother's breast there will flaunt the little bit of ribbon that is beyond the price of diamonds and pearls in every Frenchman's eyes.

Certainly, if bravery is ever to be rewarded in this world, no one is more entitled to wear the red badge of courage than the woman who takes a risk, as dangerous as any battlefield ever offers, every time she bears a child. Nay, her heroism is even greater than that of the man who does the deeds of valor for which decorations are given because, at the worst, he but faces death by a clean sabre cut or the quick shot of a bullet, while she faces death by lingering torture.

No Warrior Can Show a Braver Record Than a Mother Shows

And this she does not once, but again and yet again, often a dozen times, undeterred by the danger she must pass through, undaunted by the sufferings that she knows she must undergo. What battle-scarred hero, with his breast covered with medals, can show a braver record than this? What man has dared more for his country than these women who have gone down where the very waters of death lapped their feet to bring up in their arms its citizens? Who more deserves recognition by the State than those who dare death in its most horrible form that the State may live, and without whose valor and whose courage it could not exist?

It is easy to do some spectacular deed of daring in time of war when the band is playing and the flags waving, and the multitude cheering behind a man's back, but the brightest lustre of such a deed pales before the quiet courage of the woman who withdraws solitary and in silence into woman's Gethsemane.

There are no fluttering banners of glory for her, no bold martial music, no cheering—nothing but agony with her own undaunted spirit to carry her through. Well may they pin the Cross of the Legion of Honor on every mother's breast. No braver heart has ever beat under it.

Whom do we decorate and delight to honor? The man who stands by his colors until death, the sentinel who stands faithful at his post when all but he have deserted it, the pilot who lashes himself to his mast and keeps his hand on the wheel until the vessel goes down. Thank God there have been many such men and we honor ourselves in honoring them.

But has the bravest of them shown any more ecourage than does the woman who stands before the door of her poor home, and with her bleeding and work-knotted hands defends it with the last ounce of strength she has, and to the last gasp of her weary body?

Many men, discouraged and overwhelmed by the hopeless hardships and poverty of their lot, are craven enough to desert their wives and children. Many men who have their fortunes suddenly swept away from them commit suicide and leave their wives and children to the untender mercy of the world. But women have more courage than that. You almost never hear of a woman turning her back upon a sick or helpless husband, or forsaking her little children and leaving them to want.

In almost every pinched-faced boarding-house keeper, in almost every woman who drops over a sewing machine, in almost every scrubwoman that you see down on her knees scouring the floor in an office building, you will find some heroine who deserves to have the Victoria Cross pinned on her breast. She is supporting helpless little children, or feeble old people, or some husband or brother who has fallen in the fight. She is being faithful to her colors unto death. She is standing at her post not for five minutes, but through weary years.

What do we decorate men for? For leading a forlorn hope.

Who leads such forlorn hopes as women do? Think of the women who spend their lives trying to reform drunken sons and husbands, hoping, praying, struggling to accomplish the miracle that never comes to pass. There is no hour of the day when their nerves are not taut with anxiety, no watch of the night that does not find them listening for the drag of a heavy step and the fumbling of an unsteady hand at the door.

Friends have long since abandoned these degenerates. Acquaintances have cut them, but it never occurs to the wife or mother to cut herself loose. Her courage never fails her. She never ceases her fight, and the battle to bring them back to decent things is never ended for her until her hands are stilled in her coffin.

Women Smile Even When Their Hearts Are Breaking

Through a thousand years the legend has been told of the bravery of the Spartan youth who smiled while the foxes gnawed at his vitals, but you can match that story in a hundred cases of women you yourself know who smile above breaking hearts while they tell pitiful lies to try to hide how the faithlessness of their husbands is stabbing them to the soul.

The courage of women is beyond belief. Perhaps the reason it has never been rewarded is because it has been so common that it has not attracted attention, but it is time that we recognize this gallantry and rewarded it as we do the bravery of men. Too long women have borne "the Cross without the Crown of Glory." Let them now have some of the other kind of crosses—the crosses with laurel wreaths attached to them.

A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN

The Rhymester Was Right; All the World Relishes It, and It Does Everybody Good

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No doubt when you were younger you read Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" and hugely enjoyed it. Even a person well along in years can occasionally find a pleasant relief from care in perusing that delightful production of the genius of fun.

You have also heard of President David Starr Jordan of Stanford University, one of the greatest authorities on ichthyology in the world, even if you have never read one of his scientific books, and you may have thought that a man who knew so much of exact science and reduced so much exact science himself would have no time, even if he had the inclination, to revel in Lewis Carroll's sublime nonsense.

But you were wrong if you thought that. President Jordan has found time and evidently has taken great pleasure in writing a nonsense book that is almost as amusing as "Alice in Wonderland." A lot of its merry rhymes and laughable pictures are reproduced in the Sunday Magazine of the AMERICAN, published tomorrow, and there you can judge of the part that the love of fun plays in the mind of a leader of modern science.

It is a great mistake to go through this life with a long face, despising the fun-makers and never making any fun yourself. Such a one is as bad as the man Shakespeare denounced for having "no music in himself." The imagination is given to us for our entertainment and the right use of it pays us richly.

Boisterous laughter is said, sometimes, to be an indication of an inferior mind, but a deep, quiet, penetrating appreciation of the joyous aspects of human existence and a moderate indulgence in the fun that life affords are proofs of a strong, healthy spirit. You do not suppose that Sir Isaac Newton never laughed—or Napoleon—or that either of them would have failed to be amused by the play of fancy mingled with fact in President Jordan's rhymes on "A Social Lobster":

"The Lobster's home is in the sea;
It is as humble as may be.
But he has wandered far afield,
And now his presence is revealed
Within our Best Society.
This lesson to us all is sent
To lend us due Encouragement."

But you do not need to be a genius, able to write such things, yourself, and you need not necessarily read them, in order to find the mental and physical refreshment that intelligent nonsense affords. Everybody is capable of amusing himself and his friends, and he ought to practice his powers—with due restraint.

You will find in the same paper a very wise little article showing the scientific reasons why one should "dress up" and smile while eating. Many of us make the act of dining an altogether too sober function. In Europe, and especially in France, they understand these things better, and do them better.

Professor Pavlov of St. Petersburg has established by scientific experiments the proper laws of eating, and among them the presence of flowers, the wearing of appropriate dress and fun and laughter play an important part. They all promote the appetite and aid digestion.

Amusing pictures, such as you will see here in abundance, are a great aid in promoting joyousness of spirit and health of body. The pictured fancies of Opper, of Dirks, of Swinnerton, of McCay, of "Bunny," are all calculated to bring into activity those glands that secrete the juices of health. Their exaggerations are of the order of Mark Twain's "world-shaking" jokes.

For a milder form of fun, appealing to a more refined appreciation of the ironies of life, you may turn to the page on which the adventures of "Frilly Lilly" are recorded. That frivolous, but yet delightful, little person, innocently sipping the cup of beef tea intended for her suffering uncle, and patting his gout-swollen foot to make it well, is drawn to the life.

The city is full of just such "little rays of sunshine," who thoroughly believe in their own charms, even when they hear the victim cry: "Ouch! Oh, the devil! Lily, get out!"

Then you will go, with freshened appetite, to read of new discoveries all over the world; of how blind children were made to SEE at the circus; of the ideal man and perfect husband that a $15,000,000 heiress drew for herself, and of the fashions that are to make the women of the coming Summer more irresistible than ever before.

Did you ever know that big ears are provocative of deafness? A professor of surgery says so, and gives his reason. He also proposes a remedy. Do you suffer from damp weather? You can find out the reason for that, too; and the reasons for many other things that may have seemed hopelessly puzzling or inexplicable.

Then, if you have a desire to know what the science of archaeology is doing to uncover the secrets of the remote past—and who has not such a desire?—you will turn to the latest news from buried Pompeii, and gaze with wonderment upon the photographs of what the fashionable "Street of Abundance" contained, 2,000 years ago, when Vesuvius suddenly filled it with its ashes, and particularly you will be interested by the form of the man who climbed a tree to escape from the awful downpour, and, when the branch broke carried it down with him, and is hugging it yet in his arms, after twenty centuries!

The Ground Floor Flat

By PERCY SHAW

I MUST admit the ground floor flat,
With woodwork white and paper gray.
Against our wills convinced us that
We ought to sign a lease and stay.
We hung our pictures, fixed our rugs,
Sat down with zest to mutton stew,
Until with horrifying chugs
An auto stopped across our view.

I looked at Madge, she looked away;
We held our breath and then she said:
"How long do you believe 'twill stay?"
Alas! I sadly shook my head.
With salad came a new machine;
Ten boys on roller skates whizzed by;
Five nurses chattered on the scene,
An old clo' man raised piercing cry.

What could we do? the lease was signed.
There was no way to alter that.
So, reader, pause, if you should find
Life's perfect dream—the ground floor flat.